

The Daily Courier

SERVING THE OKANAGAN — CANADA'S FRUIT BOWL

Vol. 58

No. 301

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, July 31, 1962

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Rogers Pass Opens And It Won't Close

Ribbon-Cutting Event Seen By Thousands

REVELSTOKE, B.C.—Rogers Pass, a deep gash in Selkirk range, was opened to highway traffic Monday. And it will stay open—settling arguments in some circles Monday that work still being done by the federal government in scattered parts of the new section would mean an immediate closure.

There will be minor delays, officials said, but no closure. An eager travelling public waited for hours in 85-degree weather for the spectacular, mountain-rimmed road to open. Police said cars stretched back on both sides of the opening site. On the west side the lineup was eleven miles long. There was a similar scene at Golden, 92 miles east of here, where the new highway ends. The snipping of a ribbon by British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Alberta Highway Minister Gordon Taylor officially ended this province's Trans-Canada Highway construction program for a cost of nearly \$240,000,000. Gagliardi told the audience of about 250 that watched the actual opening. The rest of a crowd estimated in excess of 5,000 stayed with their cars, waiting for the speeches to end and a chance to get going. A mammoth barbecue in the local school ground followed the opening. Mr. Gagliardi, who acted as host during the entire day, joined with 1,500 others to eat 3,000 pounds of roast beef. With the official party at the barbecue was an almost complete B.C. cabinet, and representatives from many Alberta and B.C. points that will benefit from Rogers Pass, dubbed by many here as the province's "highway to the sky."

(Turn to page 6)

NAMES IN NEWS

Killer Crump Now 2 Days From Death

Killer Paul Crump sits in a cell today just 10 steps and two days away from the electric chair in Chicago awaiting the outcome of a lawyers' duel for his life at a clemency hearing.

The Illinois parole and pardon board heard 8 1/2 hours an order of testimony and argument on a petition to save the 32-year-old Negro from execution at 1:01 a.m. EDT Friday. The conflict centered on a claim that Crump had become rehabilitated during his nine years in jail after being convicted of murder, and the counter-claim that proof of this is lacking.

Stanley Knowles, newly-elected NDP Commons member, said Monday in Ottawa he would challenge the government in Parliament to pay all the medical expenses of babies born deformed as a result of their mothers having taken the drug thalidomide.

Jayne Mansfield said in Hollywood she is discussing separation with husband Mickey Hargitay but not planning to divorce him. An aide to the actress had said she would divorce Hargitay. No legal action followed.

Albert John Luthuli, the Zulu peace prize winner, Monday was silenced in Pretoria by South Africa's antisabotage law. His name appeared on a ban list published in the government gazette. Under the recently passed legislation no past or present statements of those banned from attending any meetings may be published.

The biggest blaze in the Prince Rupert area was burning through slash and covers 500 acres. Water bombers were being used on it.

HOT FOOT BUT MAYBE NO CURE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Eight men consulted a Buddhist priest, Yang Chieh, Monday on the best way to escape the current paratholera epidemic in Formosa.

The priest suggested they walk on burning coals. He assured them they would be protected by Pao Chen, a deity supposedly endowed with supernatural power against evil.

The eight men jumped into a bed of fire and jumped out, all badly burned. The priest was arrested.

Asylum Offer For Soblen

LONDON (AP)—Communist Czechoslovakia was reported today to have offered Dr. Robert Soblen refuge but the fate of the runaway Soviet spy rested with the British government.

Home Secretary Brooke is expected to act this week on pleas of Soblen and his friends to grant him political asylum in Britain or let him go to another country to escape a life prison term in the U.S.

The Wellington newspaper The Dominion quotes the Soviet protest as saying the allegations against the two men were "completely unfounded" and that the incident could not help "causing damage to Soviet-New Zealand relations."

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COLUMBIA RIVER TREATY SEEN AS ISSUE IN STRUGGLE ON BCE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lawyer said Monday the Columbia River treaty will become an issue of the legal battle over the provincial expropriation of the British Columbia Electric.

Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for the B.C. Power Corporation, told the B.C. Supreme Court he will deal with the treaty between Canada and the U.S. when the case re-opens Sept. 10 after a summer recess.

The corporation, seeking a declaration that the takeover a year ago was illegal, has alleged that the provincial government sought to frustrate the treaty by taking over B.C. Electric to assure markets for power from the rival Peace River power project.

Strong Action In Congo May Be Backed By US

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported ready to support strong political and economic measures against secessionist Katanga province in an effort to unify the Congo under a modified federal government.

President Kennedy is understood to have made the basic decision. Precise measures still are being worked out by officials here and in consultation with Allied governments and UN authorities.

U.S. Ambassador Edmund Gullion came here for consultation about 10 days ago and is expected to return to Leopoldville in a day or so. The purpose of Gullion's return to Washington was to consult on pressures which might be used to bring Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga province, into line with the central government.

Two things are at stake, U.S. officials said. First, and most important, is that the Kennedy administration sees the problem is to make revenues from Katanga's rich mineral exports available to the central government. The second objective is to establish firmly the overriding authority of the Leopoldville regime which is headed by Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Opposition Grows In UK On Trend In ECM Talks

LONDON (Reuters)—The cabinet met today for strategy talks amid growing opposition in Parliament to the latest trend of negotiations for British membership in the European Common Market.

The meeting was called to map strategy with Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath for a resumption of the negotiations, currently deadlocked over the main issue of Commonwealth trade.

Heath, who is Britain's chief negotiator, was scheduled to leave for Brussels later in the day to continue his talks with cabinet ministers from the six Common Market states, France, West Germany, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

He was leaving for Brussels with a warning from both Conservative and opposition Labor legislators to "stand firm" in the interests of Commonwealth trade.

The warning came in the form of a motion from Conservative legislators and a statement from the socialists, backed by E. A. R. Attlee, former Labor prime minister.

The 40 died when a shirt factory in Pereira, 100 miles west of here, collapsed during a shock wave. About 150 persons were injured.

Many parts of the country reported damage and loss of life after the quakes. But reports were fragmentary and no total death toll was known.

Authorities ordered emergency aid rushed to stricken areas and armed forces were called out to help move the injured to hospitals.

Preceded by a series of lighter tremors minutes apart, the last and strongest of the shocks registered 9 on an intensity scale of 12 at the Andes Geophysical Institute in Bogota. It was described as the most severe since an earthquake last December killed 21 persons in central Colombia. A large number of buildings damaged by last December's shock collapsed under the impact of the latest jolts, authorities said.

Officials said the earthquakes were felt as far away as Venezuela border areas to the north and Quito, the capital of Ecuador, to the south.

Hardest hit were Manizales and Pereira, towns of 50,000 and 30,000 people about 25 miles apart. They are about 110 miles west of Bogota and near the earthquake's epicentre.

The collapse of part of a church in Cali killed four worshippers and injured a dozen more. Colombian poet Guillermo Gonzales was reported killed in Manizales.

Officials said the dead in Pereira were women employees of a garment factory that caved in. At least 100 of the factory's 200 women workers were reported injured.

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CNR June Deficit Cut To \$684,000

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian National Railways reported today net operating deficit in June was \$684,000, compared with a net operating deficit of \$7,451,000 in June, 1961.

Net operating deficit for the first six months of 1962 was \$13,870,000, compared with a net operating deficit of \$11,415,000 in the first six months of 1961.

Calvin M. MacDonald, 39, of Ottawa, was the subject of considerable criticism when he revealed he had worked as an RCMP counter agent in the Communist Party of Canada, and also claimed that Communists had infiltrated several Canadian organizations. RCMP declined to comment. Mr. MacDonald made his revelations on being ousted from the party.

ONE LOSES 40 Dead As Yet Uncounted In Colombian Quakes

BOGOTA, Colombia —Fears of large-scale damage and loss of life mounted today after three earthquakes hit Colombia Monday in three hours, killing at least 40 persons in one town alone.

The 40 died when a shirt factory in Pereira, 100 miles west of here, collapsed during a shock wave. About 150 persons were injured.

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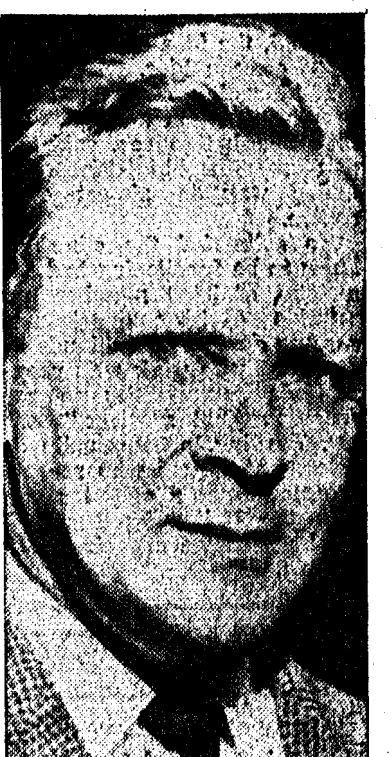
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WORKED AS A RED

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PREMIER BENNETT and Alberta Minister of Highways and Telephones Gordon E. Taylor cut the royal blue ribbon stretching across the Trans-Canada Highway at Rogers Pass Monday to officially open the new route. Here is Premier Bennett in action. Mr. Taylor is also there but cannot be seen in this picture. (See story and pictures Page 6.)

Forest Fires Rampage Across Wide Area of BC

VICTORIA (CP)—Forest fires continued to break out in British Columbia Monday as the woods dried out in the continuing hot spell and the hazard jumped to the extreme level in some areas.

Lightning strikes and public carelessness were blamed for 56 new outbreaks in the Kamloops district. B.C.'s biggest forestry area.

Forestry officials rated the hazard as extreme in parts of the Okanagan, Interior and southern Vancouver Island. Twenty new fires in the Nelson district brought the total to 51.

Only five blazes were reported in the Prince Rupert district while the Vancouver district which includes Vancouver Island reported 16 new blazes for a total of 30.

Several blazes were under attack in the Prince George district. B.C.'s biggest forestry area.

Forestry officials said they are pessimistic about a blaze in the Canoe River Valley, about 60 miles southeast of Prince George which is covering 15 acres of immature timber.

They said if the blaze reaches dry slash at a lower level it would spread rapidly and destroy valuable timber stands. Sixteen men were battling the blaze in rugged terrain.

A total of 119 men are on the fire lines in the Nelson district aided by a water bomber and a helicopter.

The biggest blaze, near Elco, will probably be controlled today.

The biggest blaze in the Prince Rupert area was burning through slash and covers 500 acres. Water bombers were being used on it.

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THE WEATHER

Isolated thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evening both days otherwise sunny and very warm today and Wednesday. Wind variable and gusty near thunderstorms otherwise light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 60 and 95. Low and high Monday 58 and 92. Last year 57 and 82.

PENTICTON 89

PRINCE ALBERT 35



PRINCESS MEETS PLAYWRIGHT

Princess Chichibu, sister-in-law of Japan's Emperor Hirohito, was greeted with a bow and a handshake by author Noel Coward as she arrived at the Savoy Theatre in London for a performance of Coward's musical *Sail Away*. Princess Marina, centre, Duchess of Kent, accompanied Princess Chichibu, who is on a nine-day official visit to England.

3,000 Sask. families Join Non-Profit Clinics

REGINA (CP)—An estimated 3,000 Saskatchewan families have taken out memberships in non-profit co-operative medical clinics that are flourishing in the ashes of the recently settled medical care dispute.

Clinics have been set up in five centres. Ten other communities are making final arrangements for clinics and 15 area associations are being set up. All told, the idea has caught on in 30 communities.

Bill Harding, chairman of the provincial council of Community Health Services, said Sunday membership drives are under way in almost every centre.

He estimated the clinics he knew to be functioning had sold a total of 3,000 memberships. "This exciting development assures doctors of a stimulating opportunity to work with people in their communities to preserve medical services," said Mr. Harding, a community development expert who recently returned from a one-year stint with the United Nations technical assistance organization in Liberia.

Soviet Boasts Of Best And Most Modern Navy

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia has built the world's most modern navy, its chief claims. Admiral

Sergei Forshkov said the fleet's basis is a atomic submarines armed with rockets and torpedoes with nuclear warheads.

The Soviet naval commander made the boast Sunday in a Pravda article commemorating Navy Day. Part of the celebration included a television program from the Baltic port of Leningrad showing a submarine that resembled U.S. nuclear-powered underwater craft.

Many Western experts believe the Soviet Navy includes subs capable of underwater firing of missiles similar to the U.S. Polaris.

"The Soviet fleet is now more modern than the navy of any capitalist country," Forshkov wrote in Pravda.

Soviet Vice-Admiral S. Zakharenko said Saturday Soviet nuclear submarines are faster and more manoeuvrable than American subs.

Trud, the labor union newspaper, carried an eyewitness account of missiles weighing "several tons" being launched from submarines during last week's Barents Sea fleet exercises.

Reports of the Barents Sea exercises, which were witnessed by Premier Khrushchev, convinced some Western naval specialists that Russia now has the Polaris-type weapons systems which it has boasted of for some time.

The three-hour telecast of Soviet fleet units in Leningrad's Neva River showed mostly conventional cruisers, destroyers and minesweepers anchored in midstream.

Uranium Contract Seen As Bridge Across To 70s

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's uranium industry has a new \$127,000,000 sales contract with Britain designed to bridge the industry's lean years until the 1970s open new markets for uranium oxide.

Reactions of the six private uranium companies eligible to share in the contract range from mild welcome to bitter criticism.

The contract, signed here Monday by Trade Minister Hees and Sir Roger Makins, chairman of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, provides that Britain will fulfil its commitment in a 1957 letter of intent to buy 24,000,000 pounds of uranium oxide.

The contract's basic price of \$5.03 a pound contrasts with the \$8 price under the 1957 letter of intent—signed before a glut of uranium hit world markets and before Britain's needs declined. Current world price is \$4.27.

Instead of deliveries between 1963 and 1966, as stipulated in 1957, the new contract calls for deliveries stretching into the 1970s by the Crown-owned Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited—sole purchaser of Canadian uranium production.

The \$5.03 basic price will rise under a provision for British payment of premiums and carrying charges for deferment of deliveries.

Six private companies plus Eldorado—its own producer—will share the contract. The seven are in Canada's three producing areas: Beaverlodge

in northern Saskatchewan, the Elliot Lake-Blind River area of Northern Ontario, and the Bancroft field north of Peterborough, Ont.

Officials say the deal is designed to keep the industry alive until the early 1970s when it's expected demand for uranium will rise for power stations and non-nuclear uses.

An official announcement here said the contract will add about 16 2/3 months to operations of producers beyond termination dates of their existing delivery contracts with Eldorado.

Amounts allotted to each producer vary according to their production rates, and prices will vary depending on their production costs to give each about the same rate of profit.

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BC 'The Cornerstone' On Canada's Economy

VICTORIA (CP)—Attorney-General and Trade Minister Robert Bonner said Monday British Columbia is the "cornerstone of Canada's economy."

If other provinces were doing as well as B.C., Canada would have no deficit in international payments and the austerity program would have been unnecessary, he said.

"British Columbia's exports are running at more than \$500,000,000 above imports and the balance will probably be even greater at the end of the year," he said in a trade department report.

FIGURES CITED

The report said crude oil production to April 30 was up 81.4 per cent; zinc production up six per cent; copper production up 280 per cent; plywood to June 30 up 12 per cent; pulp sales to the end of May up 20 per cent and newspaper production to the same date up 11 per cent.

Retail sales, building permits, housing starts and gasoline sales are all showing increases. Among the declines were production of lead, down 20 per

cent, life insurance sales, and coal production.

"These are the figures which tell the true story of the sound basis on which the B.C. economy is based," said Mr. Bonner.

Bid To Avert Coast Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations re-open here today in an attempt to head off a strike set for Saturday by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.).

Talks between the union's strike committees and the Fisheries Association of B.C. on behalf of fishermen and 3,800 shoreworkers will get underway first. Negotiations for 600 tendermen and the fishermen open Wednesday.

Failure to reach agreement for any three sections could result in a strike.

The union sought renewal of negotiations at the weekend after their demands were rejected.

Shoreworkers are seeking 25 cents an hour more on basic rates of \$1.49 for women and \$1.79 for men.

The tendermen want \$25 a month more on basic monthly wages of \$321 to \$431.

Monarchy 'Top Symbol'

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP)—The British monarchy is "a symbol for us of our existence as a state and as a world state," William D. Clark, director of the Overseas Development Institute, London, said Monday night at the summer conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

ROYD
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
TONIGHT
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
"Naked Maja"
Ava Gardner
Anthony Franciosa
Romantic Drama

MORE HILARIOUS CARRYINGS-ON BY THE STARS OF "CARRY ON NURSE"

A WEEKEND
with **Lulu**
SHIRLEY EATON BOB MONROUSE
TODAY AND
2 SHOWINGS
7:00 and 9:05
PARAMOUNT

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

| TORONTO (CP)—Plus signs held a slight edge over minus signs during quiet morning trading on the stock market today. | | | |
|---|--------|--------|--|
| Action, however, appeared trendless, with few marked price changes in any section. | | | |
| On the exchange index, industrials rose 1.23 to 533.02, western oils .05 at 100.91 and base metals 1.32 at 184.51. Golds dipped .40 to 94.57. | | | |
| Speculative activity slackened from Monday's brisk pace. | | | |
| Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Member of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada | | | |
| Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon) | | | |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Abitibi | 44 1/2 | 44 1/2 | |
| Algoma Steel | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 | |
| Aluminum | 22 1/2 | 23 | |
| B.C. Forest | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | |
| B.C. Power | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | |
| B.C. Tele | 48 1/2 | 49 | |
| Bell Tele | 50 | 50 1/2 | |
| Can Brew | 9 1/2 | 9 1/2 | |
| Can Cement | 26 | 27 | |
| CPR | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | |
| C M & S | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | |
| Crown Zell (Can) | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | |
| Diat. Seagrams | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 | |
| Dom Stores | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | |
| Dom Tar | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | |
| Fam Play | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | |
| Ind Ace Corp | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 | |
| Infer Nickel | 65 1/2 | 65 1/2 | |
| Kelly "A" | 5 1/2 | 5 1/2 | |
| Labatts | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | |
| Massey | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | |
| Macmillan | 17 1/2 | 17 1/2 | |
| Moore Corp | 45 1/2 | 45 1/2 | |
| Ok Helicopters | 1 1/2 | 1 1/2 | |
| Ok Tele | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 | |
| Rothmans | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | |
| Steel of Can | 16 1/2 | 16 1/2 | |
| Traders "A" | 11 1/2 | 11 1/2 | |
| United Corp B | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | |
| Walkers | 49 | 49 1/2 | |
| W.C. Steel | 7 1/2 | 7 1/2 | |
| Woodwards "A" | 12 1/2 | 13 | |
| Woodwards Wts. | 2 1/2 | 3.00 | |
| BANKS | | | |
| Can Imp Bank | 53 1/2 | 53 1/2 | |
| Montreal | 55 1/2 | 56 | |
| Nova Scotia | 61 1/2 | 62 | |
| Royal | 67 1/2 | 67 1/2 | |
| Tor Dom | 52 1/2 | 53 | |
| OILS AND GASES | | | |
| B.A. Oil | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | |
| Can Oil | 35 1/2 | 35 1/2 | |
| Home "A" | 10 1/2 | 11 | |
| Imp Oil | 40 | 40 1/2 | |
| Inland Gas | 4 50 | 5 00 | |
| Pav Pete | 14 | 14 1/2 | |
| Royalite | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2 | |

| MINES | | |
|------------|--------|--------|
| Bralorne | 7 1/2 | 7 3/4 |
| Craigmont | 15 1/2 | 17 |
| Gunnar | 9 00 | 9 15 |
| Hudson Bay | 51 | 51 1/2 |
| Noranda | 30 | 30 1/2 |
| Steep Rock | 5 30 | 5 50 |

| PIPELINES | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Alta Gas Trunk | 24 1/2 | 24 1/2 |
| Inter Pipe | 71 1/2 | 71 1/2 |
| North Ont | 16 1/2 | 17 |
| Trans Can | 19 1/2 | 19 1/2 |
| Trans Min | 13 1/2 | 13 1/2 |
| Que Nat. Gas | 4 70 | 4 80 |
| Westcoast Vt. | 14 1/2 | 15 |

| MUTUAL FUNDS | | |
|-----------------|-------|-------|
| All Can Comp | 7 78 | 8 53 |
| All Can Div | 5 57 | 6 10 |
| Can Invest Fund | 9 18 | 10 07 |
| First Oil | 3 96 | 4 33 |
| Grouped Income | 3 21 | 4 51 |
| Investors Mut | 11 38 | 12 37 |
| Mutual Inc | 4 69 | 5 13 |
| North Amer | 9 20 | 10 05 |
| Trans-Can "C" | 5 50 | 6 00 |

| AVERAGES 11 A.M. E.S.T. | | |
|-------------------------|----------------|--|
| Inds +4.65 | Toronto | |
| Rails +.26 | Golds — .40 | |
| Util +.36 | B Metals +1.32 | |
| | W Oils +.05 | |

LIGHTNING KILLS DOG
BELGRADE (AP)—Lightning struck a pear tree in the village of Medvedja and killed a fierce watch dog tied there to keep children from picking the fruit. Just before the bolt hit, the newspaper Borba said, 17 children sought shelter under the tree, but the dog scared them off. The children were unharmed.

BOWLER HATS SMART—AND SAFE

LONDON (AP)—Britons were advised today it's safer as well as smarter to wear a bowler hat.

The bowler is the traditional headgear for the well-dressed British businessman.

A home office pathologist, Dr. Francis Camps, said it also could save a man's life in a traffic accident.

Camps spoke to a road safety conference. He showed photographs illustrating that pedestrians frequently hit their heads on the ground when knocked down by a car.

The hard brim and crown of a bowler would help lessen their injuries, he suggested, "filling the same role as a crash helmet for motorists."

And for women?

"Not a bowler, perhaps. But hat designers should be able to design headgear combining solid protection with feminine charm."

NEWSPAPER BANNED
PRINCETON (CP)—R. A. Pelletier who controls all concessions in Manning Park has refused to sell the Vancouver Province because he disagrees with the newspaper's editorial policy. Mr. Pelletier who sold from 15 to 20 papers said he was especially displeased with an editorial in the newspaper last Friday calling on Premier Bennett to resign.

Largest known spider species, the theophrastus blondi of the Guianas in South America reaches 3 1/2 inches body length.



TRAIL SMOKEATERS
1962 Allan Cup Champions
VS
OKANAGAN ALL-STARS

SUMMER HOCKEY

Saturday, August 4th, 8 o'clock
Kelowna Memorial Arena

Sponsored by Kelowna Shrine Club
in aid of Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals

Admission \$1.00
Tickets on sale at: City Esso Service, Coop's Smoke & Gift Shoppe, Pete's B.A., Long Super Drugs, Tellman's Barber Shop, Strohm's Barber Shop, Tastee-Freeze, Ashdown's Hardware, Victory Motors, Mervyn Motors or from any Shriner.

Yellow BUG BULBS

Gives you pleasant outdoor light without the presence of pesky bugs. They are worth the low price!

BARR & ANDERSON
(Interior) Ltd.
584 Bernard Ave. PO 2-3039

CUTTING COSTS IS OUR BUSINESS!

SAVE UP TO 20% on your Automobile Insurance

Most companies increased premiums WE REDUCED OURS!

C.F. MYCALFE REALTY LTD.
253 Bernard Ave., Kelowna B.C.
Phone 2-4919, Evenings
Phone 2-8217

Reserve Seats Now For
the 56th Annual
KELOWNA INTERNATIONAL REGATTA
AUGUST 8-9-10-11
...featuring on Wednesday
"JOHNNY DUNN"
A rollicking Canadian Musical Directed by Drama Festival Winner Tom Kerr and starring
BLAIN FAIRMAN
winner of Best Actor Awards
KELOWNA LITTLE THEATRE
Members in Supporting Roles
WAGONWHEELERS
Square Dance Group in Special Numbers
plus the glamorous
CROWNING of the LADY-OF-THE-LAKE
— DON'T MISS THIS FAMILY FUN SHOW —
TICKETS: \$1.65 Inc. Tax — Park Admission 25c
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ARE KIDDIES' DAYS—ALL RIDES HALF PRICE
Ticket Sales at 1470 Mill Street
Teen Town Dance Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Aquatic Ballroom

No New Clues Uncovered In Hotel Bomb Explosion

The Daily Courier
CITY PAGE
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Apricot Harvest Nears End As Peaches Ready To Start

The apricot and its big brother, the peach, are at opposite ends of production now in the Okanagan.
In the Oliver-Osoyoos area the peach has barely started while apricot is almost completely harvested.
"A few peaches a day are coming in, but it is expected that production won't get into full swing until the first of next week," a spokesman for B.C. Tree Fruits said.
The varieties of peaches that are coming in at present are Red Haven, Rochester, and Spotlight.
The crop is said to be considerably larger than last year's. "I would say that it is between 10 to 15 percent heavier," the spokesman said.
While, in Oliver and Osoyoos apricots are nearing the end of harvest, in Penticton and the area north of it, the fruit is getting under way in heavier volume. "Apricots in Penticton have been in production for some time now but they are only beginning in this heavier volume."
In Kelowna peaches are not ready to go yet, but the apricot is nearing its end. Shipments are made daily, with a crop that is reported to be heavier than last year's.
Shipping of apricots started July 12 and is still going strong.

Airman Talks To Kiwanians

Guest speaker at yesterday's regular dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Kelowna, at the Royal Anne Hotel, was S/L Lloyd Skalen of RCAF station, Trenton, who recently from a tour of duty with the RCAF detachment at Kano, Nigeria, with the UN forces in the Middle East and Africa.
S/L Skalen in Kelowna with his wife and three daughters, is on leave, spending holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skalen.
A rapit Kiwanis meeting, chaired by president Harold Wightman, listened to the RCAF officer describe his detachment's operation in the Middle East, which was basically to transport UN personnel and goods from Pisa, Italy, to the Congo and return, with stop offs at Nigeria and Libya.
S/L Skalen, during his speech which was illustrated by color slides of the subject area, was dressed in the costume of a successful Nigerian businessman. A photograph of the speaker in the costume was carried in the July 23 edition of The Daily Courier.

Wednesday Set For Dancing In Streets

There'll be dancing in the streets again this Wednesday night.
Despite the Sunday morning explosion, the Willow Inn management, which re-opened its coffee shop for business this morning, will stage its second outdoor dance in the lakeside parking lot.
Dancing will be to the music of Roy Stoltz orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Fred Siebel who'll give a bullwhip and trick shooting exhibition.
All those who enjoy tripping the light fantastic are asked to come along.
There's no admission charge.

DOWN IT COMES

Being dismantled gradually is the famous landmark known as the Chapman building on the corner of Water Street and Lawrence Avenue. The building is being demolished to make way for a downtown parking lot.

LACK OF FUNDS POSTPONES CITY JAYWALKERS JAMBOREE

The Jaywalkers' Jamboree planned for August 4 has been postponed indefinitely, the Courier learned today.
At a meeting of the Jamboree committee, it was decided to delay the shopping mall idea due to lack of available funds.
The committee said it was apparent the Jamboree couldn't be held at this time but made it clear the proposal hasn't been completely abandoned.
A proposed meeting tonight of the committee with interested merchants at 7:30 has been called off. It was to have been held at the Royal Anne Hotel.

Handymen Better Check Before Doing Odd Jobs

The handyman who flexes his muscles and promises his wife "he can do it" may be unwittingly breaking a law.
Before attempting in a household repairs, a man is required to obtain a city permit. Otherwise, alterations are illegal.
Many men mechanically inclined, wouldn't think twice about extending plumbing, unplugging stoppered-up sewers, or fixing household wiring.
Still, the city wants to know about such goings-on.
"The bylaw is mainly a protection," said a city official. "It insures that the householder meets proper safety standards, and conforms to building bylaws, to avoid fire, electrocution, etc."

ITS NECESSARY

For major alterations, a permit is doubly necessary, and a sketch of the intended alterations, must be presented to the city office and the sketch followed exactly.
The most common neglect of the bylaw is the finishing of basement rooms by householder without permits, said a spokesman for the City Engineers department. "This is one instance in which a permit is a must, and few people adhere to the requirement."

ACCESSORY PERMITS

Building permits are also required for necessary building, additional fixtures, and things of that nature, accompanied by a descriptive sketch which shows exactly what the homeowner intends to do.

Two Local Boys Found - Police Court Roundup

RCMP Staff Sgt. R. B. MacKay today reported "nothing concrete yet" in the investigation of Sunday's Willow Inn Hotel bomb blast.
"We are tediously checking, checking, checking all of the evidence found at the hotel. It's a big job," said the Staff Sgt.
The explosion which shook Kelowna around 3 a.m. Sunday did \$20,000 damage to a coffee shop kitchen, bus depot and washrooms.
It is believed to have been the result of a dynamite-type bomb placed in a steel locker in the bus depot, similar to those in the Freedomite bombings in the Kootenays.
It was reported that the RCMP Doukhobor squad were making the rounds last night with photographs of all known Sons of Freedom terrorists to see if some identification could be made.

INTOXICATED

Hector MacLean, no fixed address, was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place around 10:45 p.m. last night. He was arrested after a report that he was annoying passersby near a local hotel was received.

VAGRANCY

Alfred Joseph Clark, no fixed address, was remanded to Friday on a charge of vagrancy. Magistrate D. M. White said he was arranging a psychiatric examination of the man.

POSSESSION

Terence Gordon Haines was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty Monday in police court to being in possession of a beer illegally in Courtenay. It was a waived case.

SIMILAR OFFENCE

Also fined \$50 for the same offence was Alan Jacob Schaefer of Kamloops, formerly of Kelowna, who was charged with drinking from a bottle of beer on Bernard Avenue July 1. He pleaded guilty.

SPEEDIER

Aaron Sauer of Kelowna pleaded guilty to speeding on the Barlee Street July 26. He was clocked at 60 mph in the 50 mile zone. Fine was \$20 and costs.

PUSH FOR NEW HIGHWAY

The opening of the Rogers Pass link of the Trans-Canada Highway yesterday, amid a bevy of government officials, an estimated 20,000 visitors and 107-degree heat - almost as warm as the political controversy which has raged around it since construction began - is a source of pride to a least some Kelownians.

First Interest in Pass Came from Kelowna Pair

By DAVE SHEPHERD (Courier Managing Editor)
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TRAVEL ROGERS PASS TO KELOWNA
Among the first tourist arriving in Kelowna last night after travelling the Rogers Pass were six visitors from Alberta. From left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ardiel and daughter and son Marlene and Gary of Okotoks, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fawcett of Calgary, Alta. The group said they entered the new highway at 3 p.m. Monday. "I must have met a million cars," said Mr. Ardiel who said the pass "is wonderful."

City Motels Feel Brunt Of Rogers Pass Opening

According to a Courier survey, there was hardly a bed to be had in the Kelowna area last night.
Accommodation managers here attributed their full-to-capacity houses to the Rogers Pass opening Monday.
There are no definite reports on the actual number of cars streaming down Highway 97 and into the area. Rough guesses have put it at 10,000.
Of the dozen or so hotels and motels checked this morning, there was only one operator who said Rogers Passites were apparently "browned off" with the long wait before the road was declared open for tourist travel.
Scott Ashley, owner of the Benvoulin auto court said three of his overnight guests had come through the Pass yesterday. He said they were both "impressed and depressed".
A report from the Kenogon Motor Court indicated the owner could have used 10 more units. "We were filled up by 5 p.m.," he said.
ADVERTISE VALLEY
A. M. Duncan, president of the Okanagan Valley Tourist Association and manager of the Parkview Motel on Harvey Avenue said his units were full but this was fairly usual.
"The area was bound to siphon off some of that Pass traffic. I think it shows our advertising in prairie papers has paid off but we're going to have to keep telling people about the Okanagan," he said.
Lakeshore Resort's Mrs. Ted Cinnamon said she had put up a vacancy sign this morning for just one half hour to fill a remaining unit. She said she had three inquiries in that short time. "I can see the Pass is going to make a difference."

Post Office Waits Word On Delivery

The Post Office in Kelowna is not certain when the mail delivery to outlying districts will begin.
Officially they are waiting for word from Ottawa, which will allow them to begin. Within the Office they are ready to start delivering immediately.
Delivery to outlying city areas was to have started this week. A full-time and part-time carriers were hired to carry the extra load.
The delivery was to take in an additional 535 homes.
This new extension was a local idea designed to give residents of Kelowna the maximum of service, said the Postmaster Jack Burgess, when the idea was newly formed and being presented to Ottawa.

No Forest Fires Despite Much Activity

Still no forest fires in the Kelowna area, said Bert Hewitt of the Kelowna forestry office today.
With the extra camping and picnicking that goes on over the weekend, outbreaks had been expected.
As the last fires reported were caused by carelessness with fire the weekend seemed a likely time for an increase in the number of blazes which occurred during the previous week.
The forest fire hazard is high, and the middle of the forest fire season has been reached. Still the weekend was an uneventful one for the Forestry Division fire fighters.
"I guess we're just lucky," said Mr. Hewitt.

Heat Continues As Mercury Keeps Ahead

A newsboy stopped mid-way across a lawn and took a drink from the sprinkler. A watching dog, lying panting in the shade, watched and thumped his tail sympathetically.
The weather does not alter. The heat reappears day after day and sunshine-lovers are content.
The city beams proudly in its brilliance. The sun-rays continue to beat down on the oily backs of sun bathers.

REGATTA CHANGE

Pre-show times for this year's Regatta will vary slightly from night to night. On Wednesday, pre-show entertainment which will include the RCAF Vertol helicopter demonstration, at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, pre-show acts will begin at 8 p.m. Friday will be 7:30 p.m. and Saturday night's performance will get under way at 7:45 p.m. Previously shows started every night at 8 p.m.

Skaters Complete First Half of Tests

The members of the Kelowna Summer School of Skating underwent figure tests on July 27-29. The number who passed the test was estimated at approximately 50 per cent by one of the women in close contact with the workings of the school.
Preparation for these tests goes on all the time. There is no set classing and grading as in regular school, but rather each girl makes progress according to her effort and ability. When one test is completed training starts for the next.
The second set of tests is planned for August 24-26.
A few girls with more ability than others manage to pass two tests in one summer but this is not usual. As in every thing ability in skating varies.
The professional teacher decides which of the girls are up to the standard required for taking tests.
Complete results of this month's tests are as follows:
1st Figure: Dennis Gauthier, Kelowna; Linda Neufeld, Morden, Man.
2nd Figure: Madeline Bricker, Prince George; Violet Ireland, Moose Jaw; Teddy Bowman, Saskatoon; Shelley Hughes, Calgary.
3rd Figure: Sharon Ward, Quesnel; Dave MacDonald, Victoria; Alicia Murphy, Calgary; Judy McLafferty, Moose Jaw; Jane Thompson, Calgary; Merle Hilton, Prince George; Judy McConnon, Victoria; Mary Sproule, Calgary; Jo-Anne Graham, Calgary.
4th Figure: Sandra Bruck, Nanton, Alta.; Sharon Baird, Kelowna.
5th Figure: Carol Kallenbrunner, Rouleau, Sask.; Lis Hield, Prince George.
6th Figure: Bernadette Aubert, Saskatoon; Nancy Townsend, Calgary; Kerry Novers, Calgary; Sharon Lee, Kindersley, Sask.
7th Figure: Kathy Kukkolin, Kamloops; Francis Thiede, Kelowna.
DANCES
Preliminary: Alicia Murphy, Calgary-Dutch Waltz, Swing Dance, Canasta, Tango.
Mary Sproule, Calgary-Dutch Waltz, Swing Dance, Canasta, Tango.
Linda Neufeld, Morden, Man.-Dutch Waltz, Canasta, Tango.
Madeline Bricker, Prince George, Swing.
Shirley Foster, Quesnel, Canasta.
BRONZE
Mary Sproule, Calgary, Fiesta Tango, Willow Waltz, 10 Fox, Alicia Murphy, Calgary, Fiesta Tango.
Karen Davies, Moose Jaw, Fiesta Tango, Willow Waltz, 10 Fox.
Donna Howell, Calgary, Fiesta Tango, Willow Waltz, 10 Fox.
Jane Thompson, Calgary, Fiesta Tango, Willow Waltz, 10 Fox.
SILVER
Merle Hilton, Prince George, 14th Step, Fox Trot.
Janet Fraser, Prince George, Fox Trot.
Pat Val, Calgary, 14th Step, European Waltz, Fox Trot.
Carol Kallenbrunner, Rouleau, European Waltz, Fox Trot.
Merna Benedict, Lucky Lake, Sask., Fox Trot.
Nettie Gleasbrecht, Morden, Man., 14th Step.
Valerie Decie, Prince George, European Waltz.
Jutta Fricker, Prince George, European Waltz.
Noreen Elliott, Calgary, 14th Step, Fox Trot.
Iris Moreau, Dornal, Que., 14th Step, Fox Trot.
Wanda Sweder, Quesnel, European Waltz, Fox Trot.
Carol Lee, Kindersley, Sask., 14th Step, Fox Trot.
Sharon Lee, Kindersley, Sask., European Waltz, Fox Trot.
Bob MacDonald, Vernon, European Waltz.
Helva Neilson, Vernon, 14th Step, European Waltz, Fox Trot.
Lorraine Smith, Kelowna, Tango.
Bernadette Aubert, Saskatoon, American Tango.
Lis Bield, Prince George, American.
Ann Gorman, Vernon, Tango, Rocker Fox Trot.
Janine Pepper, Kamloops, Rocker Fox Trot.
Jo-Anne Graham, Calgary, Tango.
SENIOR SILVER
Rose Blyth, Owen Sound, Ont., Paso Doble, 3-Lobe Waltz, Blues.
Sonja Burling, Victoria, 3-Lobe Waltz, Blues.
Bill MacDonald, Victoria, 3-Lobe Waltz, Blues.
Gail Holmes, Kamloops, Paso Doble, 3-Lobe Waltz, Blues.
Jackie Filchel, Saskatoon, Paso Doble, Blues.
Karen Filchel, Saskatoon, Paso Doble, Blues.
Sandra Tregallis, Victoria, Viennese.
Bonnie Fuoco, Penticton, Westminister.

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The Americanisation Of The English Language

Many people in this country have fretted for years about the impact of the United States on our reading, thinking, language and general outlook on life. Canada is a small country with a little more than a tenth of the population of our great neighbor to the south. It is inevitable, perhaps, that under the circumstances we should be affected and influenced by our close proximity to our American neighbors.

But, apparently, Canadians are not the only ones who are beginning to have the same trouble. The British would appear to be becoming Americanized. Wallace Reyburn, writing in the London Sunday Times on the "Americanisation of the English Language," makes some interesting and illuminating points. Mr. Reyburn writes:

If the examples of the speed with which the British are striving to Americanise their language were confined to adolescents, coffee-barflies and the popular Press, it could be dismissed as nothing to be greatly concerned about.

One could shrug the shoulders at such things as: *Daily Mirror*: "Who boomed over that bow?" *The People*: "They're the tops for talent." *Daily Sketch*: "Up North, they're really with it!"

But when we look at what an outside observer might term Britain's more dignified newspapers and commentators, what do we find?

The Times: Teenagers have brainwashed the community. . . . *The Guardian*: . . . their purple-phased phoney eloquence. . . . *Daily Telegraph*: "It also affects commuters. . . . *Times Literary Supplement*: "Civil servants and university teachers jump on the bandwagon. . . . *The Observer*: " . . . her sister who had chucked nursing to shuck up with a London mobster. . . . *Sunday Telegraph*: "His rival is that familiar phoney in middle-brow farce. . . . *The Sunday Times*: "Shelly Berman, imported by the BBC to sweat it out for fifty minutes. . . . Rex Alston in a cricket commentary 'England are really behind the eight-ball.' Dame Patricia Hornsby-Smith in a television interview: ' . . . gimmick . . . industrialwise . . . timewise. . . .'

With every printed page peppered with such Americanisms and the air in these parts nowadays thick with lowdown, showdown, set-up, let-up, pay-off, brush-off, pan out, handout, make out, cash in, one can't help but feel that the British are in a terrible hurry to reshape their language to fit into the American mould—much more so than before the war. The trend was there pre-war, occasioned by the American films that flooded into this country finding their voice in 1929, but today four other strong influences besides the talkies are obviously having their effect.

Firstly, television. Before the war, a Briton may have seen an American film once or twice a week. Now Americanism assaults his ears night after night for hours on end, through taped Western, private-eye and comedy series and, on a higher level, documentaries and interviews featuring U.S. politicians, scientists, spacemen, fall-out shelters. This can't fail to influence the British listener. . . . languagewise.

Secondly, there is much more reading of American periodicals, particularly *Time*, *Reader's Digest* and others popular enough to warrant British editions. It is interesting that *Time*, despite having seemed to try its darnedest since 1923, would not appear to have succeeded in having any influence on spoken language (who ever talks of a *cinemacress*?).

Thirdly, compared to pre-war Brit-

ain, there is here now a much larger American population, diplomatic, military, academic and theatrical. From Grosvenor Square to Holy Loch, they parade the American idiom for the locals to copy.

And, fourthly, the strongest influence of all is the general Americanisation of Britain going on at the moment. The United States having taken over from Britain the role of Top Nation, it is only natural that people incline to ape the new dominant country.

It must be admitted, however, that some of the language borrowing from America is a good thing. It is both sensible and practical to take on Americanisms for which there are no equivalents here or which are more apt than those available locally. In this category are such as these: commuter, phoney, corny, hunch, jump on the bandwagon, gimmick, highbrow, out on a limb, know-how, ballyhoo, bulldoze, egghead and brinkmanship.

A correspondent in the London *Evening Standard* wrote: "Why do people use the repellent term 'commuter' when describing people who travel from the suburbs to the city? Cannot we remain British just a little longer?"

I must stand up for commuter and other very useful neologisms. Britain hasn't a single word to denote that type of person, so why not borrow the ready-made one from America? Is it any worse than these from other countries: geyser (Iceland), kiosk (Turkey), blitz (Germany), and kowtow (China)?

The word commuter came into use in a round-about way. The verb 'to commute' in its meaning of 'to substitute the lesser for the greater' is in common use, a swith the commuting of a prison sentence from, say, five years to three. When American railways decided to issue what the British call season tickets, they called them 'commutation tickets,' since passengers were paying less than full fare, and holders of such tickets came to be known as commuters. The logical thing, perhaps, would be to call him a 'seasoner,' which the *Evening Standard* correspondent might like to have a try at popularising.

Corny, for which the British have never had a word, came into being through the theatre. Audiences in America's wheat-producing area, the corn belt, were not very demanding as to sophistication. Vaudeville comedians talked of 'playing the corn belt,' and the word corny developed.

Phoney made its first impact on the British in 1940, when Americans started referring to the Phoney War. The word had long been in use in the States, having evolved from the name of Forney, a gentleman who did his best to palm off brass as gold in jewellery sold in American Petticoat Lanes. Forney jewellery was corrupted to phoney and got into the language as the usual term for a thing or person not genuine.

Gimmick comes also from the fairgrounds. It was originally the term for a secret device used by those who ran prize-wheels, to stop the wheel at any number there was no money on. As an artifice to help make a success of what one is doing, it was borrowed first by American advertising people in the late 1940s, and then in turn taken on by show business and the general public.

To have a hunch about something derives from the gamblers' superstition that to touch a hunchback brings luck, which gave rise to playing a hunch. This is believed by Americans to be a home-grown expression but it was probably British in origin, and

this applies to many so-called Americanisms.

Often a word or phrase coined in Britain finds its way over to America, goes out of favor here, then does a return journey many years later. Horse-laugh, soft-soap, cold shoulder and lady-killer are all British expressions that have done this round trip. The word fall, for autumn, was in common use here centuries ago, as can be seen by its use by Elizabethan poets. Similarly, to be nuts on someone was current in England at the same time. Quit, which a lot of people here object to as an Americanism, is an old English word, surviving in the term 'notice to quit.'

But the traffic of Britishisms to the United States has almost ceased. Black-out, to get into a flap and you've had it, each of them wartime coinings, are among the few that Americans have taken on in recent years. It is not that they are disinclined to borrow from the British. Readily enough they seized upon penicillin, the jet engine, radar television, celluloid, linoleum, neon and so many other British inventions. But when it comes to language, the British seem to have given up being inventive. Instead of coining their own apt phrases they take the lazy way of borrowing. To quote merely from sport, the British copy words derived from American games rather than using their own from British sport. Screw, for instance, comes from a 'screwball' in baseball, the equivalent of a googly in cricket. Instead of 'there's something screwy going on here,' the British could just as easily have developed 'there's something googly going on here.'

This unimaginative filching brings us to three other bad aspects of the wholesale borrowing from American—English-time-lag, misuse and duplication.

There is always a time-lag when Britain copies things American, but it putting fins on cars, hula-hoops or the Twist. So often a new fad gets into top gear here only when it is starting to fade in the U.S. This applies to language and it makes the British sound foolish. If somebody trying to take on the trappings of an Englishman were to use expressions such as 'wizard prang,' 'top-hole' and 'ripping,' he would be a subject of ridicule. Likewise, the Americans snigger at the British when they use words and phrases like these: bobby-soxer, in the goove, aw shuck, jive, baloney, you can say that again, what's cooking, the greatest. To American ears they are all so dated.

Perhaps because of a wish to avoid being behind the times, the British adopt Americanisms so readily that they start using them before they know precisely their correct application.

The *Radio Times*, for example, told of two explorers who had returned to England 'with all the know-how of Central Africa,' using the term as if it meant merely knowledge, whereas know-how means the ability to put knowledge to practical use.

But the worst aspect of Britain's haste to embrace Americanism is the substituting of an American word or phrase for a perfectly good British equivalent.

Commuter may be justifiable in that it fills a need, but why on earth are people in this country starting to use raise (*Sunday Express*) for what has always been a rise (in salary). Why do sports commentators on the radio say: 'Here they come now into the home-stretch.' What's wrong with home-straight? Why does *Punch* have a caption: 'Well, you can at least sell them to some store as stage money,' when shop has always been the word? Why is a well-known firm now calling its prams baby-carriages?

There is just no logical reason for the dozens of duplications—truck for lorry, mad for annoyed, call for ring up, on a team for in a team, scalper for ticket tout, etc. And the British seem so eager to do this that they can even bring themselves to substitute bum for to cadge, when their initial inclination was dead against it.

It took a long time for them to pluck up the courage to adopt the American use of the word bum, but now it is perfectly acceptable (*Observer*). Between the wars the song-hit 'Hallelujah, I'm a Bum' arrived here from America as 'Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp.' The wariness about the word stemmed from the belief that it was anatomical in derivation. In fact it comes from the German word Bummeler, a loafer. The verb to bum, firmly entrenched in American English in the cadding sense, is now in regular use in colloquial English, as in 'can I bum a cigarette off you?'

Much Americanism comes from the German (or Yiddish), which is only natural because of the high percentage of middle-European immigrants. Phooey, from the German pfui, was made popular by columnist Walter Winchell in the 1930s. Kibitzer, a fellow more interested in watching than participating in games, is from 'Kibitz,' German for the lapwing, the little bird very much an onlooker in life. To dunk is from the German dunken, to dip.

Even that-wise, so played to death in "production-wise" and such jaw-breakers, is taken from the German suffix -weise.

But undoubtedly the most noticeable German contribution to Americanism is the inversion of sentences and the substitution of 'this' for 'that.' This I like is direct translation from German. Anyone with an ear for dialogue could not help but notice how, in the space of only the last couple of years, the British have completely embraced this American 'this' business. Formerly if someone said something witty the comment would be: 'I like that.' Now, it's 'this I like' . . . and 'this we'll discuss later' and 'this is something I'm not in favor of.'

Anyone as fond of the British as I am deplors this aping of the American way of things. I don't criticise it, as many do, on the score of its detracting from the 'purity' of the language. English is not pure. It's a delightful mish-mash. What I and other admirers of Britain hate to see is the loss of stature, the apparent everything-you-do-is-wonderful attitude towards Americans. It is sycophantic, a premature admission of being second-rate.

Albany As Battle Ground For Test On Integration

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The struggle of the southern Negro for integration into a white society through non-violent protest has made Albany a decisive battle ground.

The test has come in a deep south city which is steeped in a tradition of segregation held over from the days when Negro slaves were sold from an auction block downtown. Albany, with a population of 58,000—40 per cent Negro—is sprinkled liberally with moderate white people. A sizeable segment of the population migrated from the north; still others have their ancestral roots above the Mason-Dixon line.

Among the city officials there are moderates, the chief of whom is Mayor A. D. Kelley Jr., who tried last December to persuade the seven-member city commission toward a conciliatory course.

There has been a tangible air of moderation in racial matters in some fields.

Negroes register to vote

freely, as compared to the difficulty they encounter in surrounding counties. In the segregated system, since the war every white school facility has been matched by a Negro facility.

And since mass racial demonstrations began, there have been only isolated instances of minor violence—no major rioting as has occurred in some other southern cities.

One of the biggest factors involved in Albany's being chosen as a pilot city was the determination of the Albany Movement, headed by Dr. W. G. Anderson, an osteopath.

Dr. Anderson's group began three years ago seeking first to at least crack racial walls by negotiating with city officials. All efforts have failed.

This year Negroes staged sit-ins at lunch counters, put up occasional pickets lines to emphasize a boycott of merchants, and forced the local transit system into bankruptcy by refusing to ride segregated buses.

GOES TO JAIL

Dr. Luther King Jr., started serving a 45-day jail term two weeks ago for leading a mass march in December. Dr. King was released on bond advanced by an unidentified Negro three days later, and white officials heaved a sigh of relief.

But Dr. King continued to support the campaign and again was arrested and jailed last Friday after a group of Negroes held a "prayer vigil" in front of city hall.

The campaign really got rolling in December, when demonstrations were touched off by the arrest of 11 "Freedom Riders" at a train terminal. Since then Negroes have been pressing for a biracial committee, desegregation of transportation facilities—including the bus line should it resume operations, and more job opportunities for members of their race.

Negro leaders have indicated they hope to wage an all-out, long-range and continuing battle until they attain their goals.

But with 266 persons arrested last week, Negro followers of the Albany Movement showed no inclination Sunday to join their leaders in hot and often crowded jail cells.

Efforts to stage a demonstra-

Ottawa Does Help With Hospitals

By FARMER THORNTON
(Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA (Special) — From the inception of the program on July 1, 1958 to March 31, 1961, the federal government has contributed \$394,670,422 to the provinces under the Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act. Figures to the end of the 1961 fiscal year are expected to be available in a few weeks.

When the joint federal-provincial program began, only five of the provinces joined immediately. The other five have since come in with Quebec the last to join on January 1, 1961.

To help finance their hospital insurance, four of the provinces charge their citizens a special premium. Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island all charge \$34 a year for single people and \$48 for a family. Ontario rates are slightly higher at \$2.10 and \$4.20 monthly because Ontario provides coverage for mental illness and tuberculosis.

Most of the other provinces raise the money out of general provincial tax revenue while a few, such as Nova Scotia and British Columbia have special provincial sales taxes which go all or in part toward the cost of hospitalization.

Additionally, Alberta and British Columbia and the terri-

ories charge different fees ranging between one and two dollars a day per patient.

MORE BEDS

Latest figures show there were 920 hospitals operating under the federal-provincial plan and the number of beds and cribs was in excess of 81,000. Saskatchewan led with an average of 8.3 beds per thousand of population. Newfoundland had 4 beds and the national average is 6.5 beds per thousand.

In 1948 the federal government introduced hospital construction grants and an average of 7,000 beds and cribs have been approved for construction every year since. From its inception to March 31, 1961, federal hospital construction grants made available totalled \$153,582,532.

'VODKA' TRIAL ENDS

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's great vodka trial ended Monday with all 18 defendants convicted. They were given sentences ranging from 2½ to 14 years in prison and fines up to \$12,000. The boss of a state vodka distillery and several local officials were found guilty of systematically stealing a total of 10,000 litres (2,640 gallons) of pure alcohol during the last five years.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Reynaud's Disease

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: For several years my wife has had Reynaud's disease. Her hands and sometimes her feet become very cold, especially in damp weather. In summer she has no discomfort."

"We have heard that a warmer climate would be best. Is this usually necessary or is there some other treatment? Would a warm climate eventually cure the condition or only control it? How much does smoking affect it? She is 38 and smokes a package a day.—J.M."

Other readers with the same problem ask, "Is it curable? Is it fatal?"

The essential nature of the ailment is easy to understand. Soasm of small arteries in the fingers and/or feet reduce the amount of circulation. So the digits get cold.

What causes the spasm is another matter. We don't know WHY it happens, although we DO know several things which touch off this spasmodic reaction. In other cases, we can't find any specific reason—this is called "primary Reynaud's disease." A "secondary" form of the disease, less frequent, sometimes may be traced to pressure on a nerve root, infection, drug intoxication from such things as ergot which is contained in certain headache pills.

The disease is NOT fatal, and simply knowing this can be of value since, as the patient relaxes and ceases to be afraid of the condition, sometimes the attacks lessen. Nervous tension, indeed, frequently intensifies the trouble and should be corrected.

Yes, smoking, which by itself can cause spasm of the arteries (the degree varying according to the individual), ought to be stopped.

On the other hand, several drugs are available which have

the opposite effect and dilate the blood vessels. These are often helpful.

Avoidance of cold is essential, since it is the chief precipitating cause of an attack. Therefore a warm climate can be expected to be beneficial as a rule. If this is not possible, mittens in cold weather, and wearing gloves and socks to bed on cold nights will help allay attacks.

I don't like to use the word "curable" in deference to this ailment, although in secondary Reynaud's disease removal of the causative factor, if found can indeed end the trouble.

Rather, in general, the right word is "control." The goal is to lessen the attacks in frequency and severity.

Sometimes the ailment remains stationary; sometimes it tends to become more severe, but slowly.

It attacks women five times as often as men.

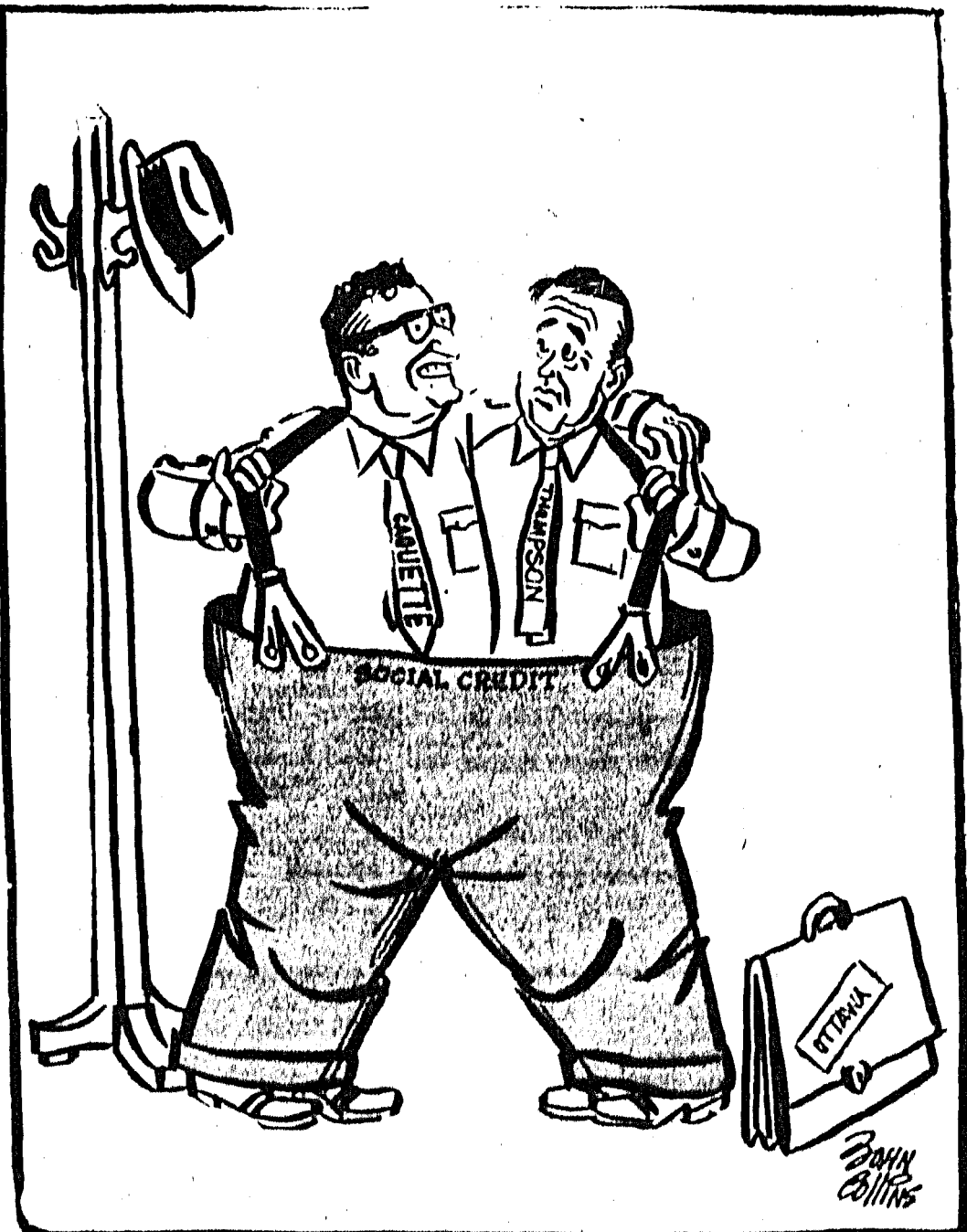
"Dear Dr. Molner: Should a temperature consistently below 98 degrees be considered a symptom of disease?—J.V."

No, not at all.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has been in the hospital 11 times with pericarditis, and they wanted to operate. Is this a dangerous operation? And are alcoholic beverages bad for this? My husband says they don't cause pericarditis.—F.P."

Any operation, even pulling a tooth, has an element of risk, but there's certainly a risk in having the pericarditis—which is an infection of covering of the heart—continue. After 11 bouts with it, I'd certainly say the operation is far safer than NOT having it. I'd go ahead.

True, alcohol does not cause pericarditis. On the other hand, too much alcohol is not good for the general health and resistance to disease, so I'd certainly ease off on the drinking.



WHO WEARS THE PANTS IN THE FAMILY?

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

July 1952

Naramata Cricket Club clinched the

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean

Publisher and Editor

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Spencer Cup Sunday by virtue of the decisive 187-66 victory over Kelowna in a match played at Naramata.

20 YEARS AGO

July 1942

Brigadier W. G. Colquhoun, MC, has been invited to act as Commodore of Kelowna's 38th annual International "Thumbs Up" Regatta.

30 YEARS AGO

July 1932

At a meeting of delegates from various localities held at Vernon Thursday, Kelowna was selected as the scene of the Junior Olympic track and field trials to be held August 13.

40 YEARS AGO

July 1922

The famous British war correspondent, Sir William Beach Thomas, who visited the Okanagan Valley at the end of May, is publishing his impressions of the Okanagan in the London "Daily Mail."

50 YEARS AGO

July 1912

The total assessable land value in Kelowna this year is \$2,484,200 and the improvements \$845,450.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 6, 1962 . . .

The atomic bomb was used for the first time in war 17 years ago today.

In 1945 — when one was dropped by a U.S. B-29 bomber on Hiroshima, Japan, killing 60,000 and injuring 69,000. When Japan rejected President Truman's surrender ultimatum a second bomb was dropped two days later on Nagasaki. Japan's surrender came within a few days.

1806 — Napoleon ordered the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire.

1954 — Emilie Dionne, one of the quintuplets, died at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que. ADVANCE—for TUES., Aug. 7

BIBLE BRIEF

For God loveth a cheerful giver.—II. Corinthians 9:7.

No one wants a gift from an unwilling giver, nor does God want our gifts without our devotion.

Shifter-St. Amand Wedding Solemnized In Kelowna

Red roses and baskets of spring flowers decorated the Church of the Immaculate Conception on June 3rd at 1 p.m. for the wedding of Elizabeth (Elsie) Stifter of Kelowna, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Stifter and the late Mr. Stifter of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Joseph Joseph Albert David St. Amand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert St. Amand of Kelowna. Reverend father Anderson officiated, and the soloist, Mrs. Gregory, sang "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother".

The bride walked up the aisle on the arm of Mr. Delbert Zeigler, of Prince Albert, a friend of the family, wearing a full length princess gown of net over tulle with lace applique. The bodice featured a scalloped lace yolk trimmed with sequins and long lilypoint lace sleeves. A Princess Margaret crown of tear drop pearls and rhinestones held her double chapel length net veil. Her only jewellery was a diamond drop necklace, which was a gift from the groom, and her bouquet was of red roses.

Miss Elleen Stifter, sister of the bride from Prince Albert, was maid of honour and Miss Marjorie Stifter was bridesmaid. They wore similar short dresses of pale green tulle with white beaded headpieces and white braided crowns with an overlay of veiling. They carried crescent bouquets of white carnations.

Attending the groom were Mr. Jack Draginoff of Langley and Mr. Tony Ackerman of Rutland as bestmen, and Mr. George Kozub and Mrs. Tom Lipkowitz acted as ushers.

At the reception which followed at the Capri Motor Inn the mother of the bride received wearing a beige linen suit with white accessories and a contrasting blouse, complimented with a corsage of mauve tinted carnations. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a pink dress and jacket ensemble with a pink hat and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Telegrams were read from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arbour and family of Terrace, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Les Watmough also of Terrace.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were:



MR. AND MRS. J. A. DAVID ST. AMAND

Photo by Paul Ponich Studios

Mr. Delbert Zeigler, Mrs. Ursula Stifter, and three of the bride's sisters all of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Biglander of Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. Amand of North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heywood and Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Amand of Trail; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Draginoff and Jack Jr. from Langley; Mr. and Mrs. George Roy and June from New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hupper of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bachand of Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. George Roland St. Amand of North Surrey; and Mr. George Maurice St. Amand of Prince George.

The newlyweds will reside at R.R. 4, KLO, Kelowna

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., JULY 31, 1962 PAGE 5

Quiet Afternoon Wedding Held At Home Of Bride's Parents

The home of the bride's parents on Taylor Crescent, Kelowna, was the scene of a quiet afternoon wedding on Saturday, July 14th, when Margaret Isabel only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brodie became the bride of Mr. Ramon Gerard Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett of Britannia Beach, B.C.

Rev. J. Goddard of Kelowna performed the ceremony amid a profusion of delicate baby's breath and red roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a soft gold silk shantung sheath with a closely fitted jacket. Her accessories were moss green and champagne. Her attendant, Miss Edna Giebelhaus of Jasper, Alberta wore an off-white sheath with luggage tan accessories. Both the bride and her attendant wore corsages of bronze baby mums.

Mr. Barrie Bennett, brother of the groom, was the best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brodie chose a delicate blue brocade silk with white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Bennett chose only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brodie became the bride of Mr. Ramon Gerard Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett of Britannia Beach, B.C.

Following the wedding, a lovely luncheon was held at the Capri Motor Inn. Immediately following, the bride and groom left for Seattle to honeymoon at the World's Fair.

Out of town guests for the wedding included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bennett of Britannia Beach; the grandmother, Mrs. Comeau of Vancouver; sister Barbara of Vancouver; and brother Barrie and his wife and children of Vancouver. Distinguished guest at the wedding was the bride's great aunt, Mrs. Roe of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will make their home in Edmonton, Alberta.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Grant Bishop left today with her two children Lorraine and Laird for the Coast. They will make their home in Vancouver.

Mr. Reginald Slaty from Regina who is enjoying a tour of B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Folds and family from Nanaimo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shelley recently while visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances in the Valley.

Mrs. N. Castle-Burns of Prince George who spent the past month in Kelowna as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Castle, is leaving shortly to visit her son, Mr. John Castle-Burns who is the assistant manager of a rubber plantation fifty miles up the Australian Port Moresby in the Australian section of New Guinea.

Her interesting itinerary will

take her first to California then across the Pacific to Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaysia, and Australia by the P. and O. line and from there she plans to fly to New Guinea where she will spend the next eight or nine months visiting her son before returning home by way of Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lingl have just returned from a motor trip to the Coast where they met their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gough of Toronto who drove back to Kelowna with them for a two weeks visit. Joining them for the weekend in Vancouver from Victoria was also their eldest daughter Miss Janet Lingl.

Master Kjeld Nicolaisen from Vancouver is enjoying a three week holiday in Kelowna as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron J. Vanderwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ganz and their three children from McBride are visiting Mrs. Ganz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gustavsen, Black Mountain Road.

Mrs. Hannah Nickel of Loma Linda, California, has moved back to Rutland. She is accompanied by her daughter Irma, a nurse from Hinsdale, Illinois.

Mr. Wesley Henderson of Belknap, Washington, motorcycled to Kelowna recently to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wagner, Gertsmen Road.

From Gaston, Oregon, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nolin who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Serhan, Rutland Road.



PRINCESS TRIES WATER SKIS

Wearing a rubber suit and a flowered French bathing cap, Britain's Princess Margaret practices water skiing on a small secluded lake near

London. The Princess took up the outdoor pastime recently and has been receiving instruction from her husband, the Earl of Snowdon.

Princess Not The Only Notable To Become Water Ski Enthusiast

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret is fast making the grade in her new passion for water skiing. Friends said the princess, having weathered a few preliminary duckings, now frequently can make it to the end of the run without getting her bathing cap wet.

Margaret has mastered ski stance in 400-yard runs over a private club lake on the edge of London.

A newspaper picture of the princess, streaking across the lake in skin tight rubber suit and flowered swim cap, looked to be a boost for the sport which few but the hardiest care to tackle in England's chilly waters.

The Daily Express, which

carried the picture, launched a competition among its readers with free water ski lessons as the prize.

The Express noted that Princess Margaret and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy are not the only notables to take up the sport.

Other ardent water skiers include the Aga Khan, auto racer Stirling Moss, speedboat ace Donald Campbell and jockey Lester Piggott.

GETS DIVORCE
SEOUL (AP)—The Supreme Court has granted a divorce to a 72-year-old mother of 16 children from her 73-year-old husband after 50 years of married life. Mrs. Bongjo Paik charged that her husband was friendly with a 39-year-old woman and tried to oust her from her home.

ANN LANDERS

Let Him Try It Out Alone



Dear Ann Landers: We have been married eleven years and have four children. My husband is disgusted with the U.S. government and wants to move to Australia.

We have just enough money to get along HERE if we are careful. The transportation (one way) would take every last dollar we have saved. We don't know a soul in Australia and he has no job waiting for him.

I love America and I don't want to leave. Furthermore I haven't the pioneering spirit to drag four children half way around the world to face the unknown.

He says it's a wife's duty to go wherever her husband wants to go. If his company sent him to Timbuktu I would go and not say one word, but under the circumstances I feel I have the right to refuse. Who is breaking up the family?—ELEANOR

Dear Eleanor: It's not a wife's "duty" to uproot her young family and lug them to another continent just because her husband doesn't like the government.

Let him go alone, if he insists. He can send for you and the children when he is able to provide you with a home and three squares.

Dear Ann Landers: I want you to understand that I don't have to get married, but my parents have given me their consent.

I am 15 years old and my fiancé is 16. He makes a lot of money. We already have \$1,000 saved.

Our wedding will be in June, 1963. I wear an engagement ring. When Tom introduces me as his fiancée no one believes him because of our ages. We love each other deeply and know that our marriage will last forever, but no one else seems to think so. Why?

WINS DIVORCE
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) Actress Millie Perkins won an interlocutory divorce today from actor Dean Stockwell after testifying he told her he no longer wanted to be married. Miss Perkins, 24, told Superior Court Judge Allen T. Lynch that Stockwell, 26, caused her to lose weight because of his long absences from home.

Isn't it possible for two people who fall in love at an early age to stay in love all their lives? We want to have children right away and grow up with them.

Answer in the paper and give us your blessing, so all our friends can see it. Please excuse the mistakes. I am writing this during my coffee break at the dime store.—FINGERS CROSSED

Dear Fingers Crossed: The letters from 15-year-olds telling me they are madly in love would reach from the Florence Crittenton home in Chicago to the Florence Crittenton home in Toledo.

An engagement ring on a girl your age makes no sense whatever. And the thought of a 16-year-old boy winding up a husband and a father is enough to make me sick.

You didn't spell it out, but I'll bet you kids quit school to take jobs. My advice is simple: Go back to school. If this is the Great American Love Story of the Twentieth Century it will still be on fire four years from now.

Dear Ann Landers: Can you come to the rescue? This would be considered a minor crisis in most families. But if you knew my mother-in-law you would realize the gravity of the problem.

Our daughter Elsa is the eldest grandchild. She will be 16 in August. My mother-in-law has had an old mink coat lying in the attic for five years. She wore it for about 10 years. She confided last week that she wants to have the coat made over into a long cape for Elsa's birthday. It is to be a surprise.

I don't think much of the idea. To begin with, the fur is in no condition for anything except throwing out. But more important I don't believe a 16-year-old girl should be wearing a mink cape.

My husband thinks Granny's feelings should be spared and that we should say nothing. Frankly, I hate to see her throw away the money. What do you say?—IN THE MIDDLE
Dear In The Middle: By all means knock this surprise in the head before the poor woman goes ahead with it. Tell Granny that you don't want your daughter to wear mink at 16. Mink is a luxury fur even for adults.

KAES. To Offer Special Display Regatta Week

A special display of pictures has been obtained from the Glenbow Foundation, Calgary, by the Kelowna Art Exhibit Society for Regatta Week. This display is on a Western Theme, all pictures carefully selected to give a feeling of visual harmony, and done by such well known artists as:

Belmore Brown, A. F. Kenderdine, T. Mower Martin, F. A. Hopkins, Verner, Carl Rungius, Paul Kane, Edward Borein, George Brown.

The pictures cover such diversified subjects as "Under the Cliffs of Rundle", "Dried Out", "Interested Spectators", "Canoeing in a Fog-Lake Superior", "Ne Bah Quah Om (Big Dog Chippewah)", "Original Cabin at the Jubilee Mine", "Dead Trees", "Firs and Deadfalls", "Arctic Explorer", "Buffaloes Reposing Near Sturgeon Creek", "The Coming of Winter", "The Night Rider", "Keystone Valley Alberta".

CASEY BINGO

Players in Casey Bingo game 10 will stand to win as much as \$5,000. This is the amount of the cash prize being offered in the new series to a person blacking out their card in 50 numbers or less. The cash prize will be reduced by \$50 for each extra number drawn thereafter, but will not go lower than the \$1500 which has been offered in previous games.

The prize money will be paid out on the earliest number drawn. In the case of a tie, the money will be divided equally. Winners in game number nine were: Mr. Fred Fuchs, Osoyoos; Mrs. C. A. Hahweg, Vernon; Mrs. Dorothy Jakes, Vernon; Mrs. Kerry Morrissey, Merritt; and Mrs. John Junyoff, Winfield. Game number ten starts this Thursday, August 2nd in The Daily Courier.

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Miles from anywhere.

But it's nice to know you haven't got one at other times too.

You never have plumbing problems. Or

water pump repairs. Or hoses to replace.

Apart from the troubles you don't have, there's the money you don't spend.

And this applies to tires that quite often go better than 40,000 miles the set. Gas

that goes around 38 miles to the gallon. And oil that rarely needs topping up between changes.

If you still think we're the ones with the funny car, cut this advertisement out. Put it in the drawer where you keep your repair bills.



Buy now before the price changes.

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A HISTORIC MOMENT FOR B.C.



84-12

OLLIE JACOBSON, a Canadian Freightways truck driver from Calgary had the distinction of driving the first official vehicle across the Rogers Pass Highway. Thousands of cars lined the highway east and west of the official opening site for hours in sweltering heat.



PART OF THE ESTIMATED crowd of more than 20,000 look on while B.C. and Alberta government and highways officials open the Rogers Pass route in the Trans-Canada Highway. Four women fainted in the unofficial 107 degree heat during the opening ceremonies.



PREMIER BENNETT looks at the monument and plaque at the provincial opening of the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada highway. Mr. Bennett called for more visits from prairie people to British Columbia over the new route.



PREMIER BENNETT and Gordon E. Taylor, Alta. Highways and Telephones Minister, shake hands at the historic undraping of the plaque. Mr. Taylor was the Alberta Government's representative at the ceremony.

ROGERS PASS FROM PAGE 1

Bennett Lauds Co-Operation Between Ottawa, Victoria

The day started with an official luncheon for certain invited guests but the gate crashers overcrowded the restaurant and the luncheon developed into something bordering on complete chaos.

Only official guests were to be allowed on the buses, but sidewalk spectators milled aboard with Cabinet ministers, mayors, reeves and aldermen of B.C. cities. About 20 official pressmen and 70 official guests were left standing. Vernon's Mayor Bruce Cousins was one who queued for three unsuccessful attempts to board a bus.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter came to the rescue of some by hiring taxis and commandeering Department of conservation and Recreation vehicles.

Exactly 3,827 automobiles lined the highway on the west side to the ribbon-cutting location. (The count was made by a B.C. conservation officer), but the number had increased greatly for the return trip.

At the plaque unveiling and ribbon cutting the circus and chaos continued.

Crowds surged forward almost engulfing Premier Bennett and Alberta Minister of Highways and Telephones, Gordon E. Taylor when they ripped the B.C. flag from the stone marker. Mr. Bennett said the Federal and provincial authorities "co-operated in every detail" on construction of the road as the senior government "knew a good thing when they saw it."

He called for more understanding and more exchange visits between prairie and B.C. residents.

TOWN CROWDED

Few people saw the ribbon snipped to mark the official opening. Thousands of people attempted to get pictures and pleas from Minister Gagliardi to stand back went unheeded.

At the giant barbecue in the Revelstoke School grounds, those lucky enough to get within a mile of the food pits probably enjoyed part of the 3,000 pounds of roast beef, ice cream, soft drinks, offered free by the government.

Mrs. A. G. Lundell, wife of

the mayor of Revelstoke said: "In all my life I've never seen this town so crowded and I've been here 28 years. I wonder if we'll ever get back to normal."

Normal or not, the once sleepy town of Revelstoke came

alive with a bang Monday and the boom will undoubtedly continue as new motels and restaurants are being rushed to completion.

Valley Draws Thousands As Rogers Pass Opens

VERNON (Staff) Thousands of cars coming over the Rogers Pass, final link in the Trans-Canada Highway which was opened by the provincial government yesterday, turned on to Highway 97 and down through the Okanagan Valley.

Motels and hotels in Vernon were filled to capacity and traffic for hours after the opening was bumper to bumper.

Last major concern of tourist officials here is guided bus tours which will have major delays for transferring Okanagan bound tourists at Revelstoke.

While tours starting in Calgary will continue through the pass to Revelstoke, they are scheduled to continue to Kamloops, the Fraser and Thompson canyons and Vancouver. Okanagan passengers will have a five hour wait in Revelstoke and must change bus coaches.

An unidentified official of the Calgary Tourist Bureau said

if future traffic warrants, special buses and tours "may" start in the prairie city for Okanagan points, but insisted it would not be "for some time."

Vernon Airstrip Notified It Comes Up To Standard

VERNON (Staff)—The Vernon airstrip was notified Monday that it meets with Department of Transport requirements and has been established as a customs port of entry for health and pleasure purposes.

The Department of Revenue, Customs and Excise, in a letter to city council stated a customs official will be on a non-call

PRESSMEN HAD A ROUGH TIME

VERNON (Staff)—Only during the last royal tour was the press corps larger than at the provincial opening of the Rogers Pass route yesterday, veteran newsmen say.

But at the same time they say the organization of the two is not comparable.

More than 150 newspaper, radio and television men converged on Revelstoke for the three-stage opening by the provincial government, and from the opening gun at 10:30 a.m. yesterday everything went wrong.

Buses were inadequate to carry pressmen and dignitaries to the site of the opening, more than 300 failed to gain admittance to the official luncheon despite engraved invitations.

There was no press headquarters set up and reporters were forced to sit on sidewalks with typewriters on their knee or jockey for positions in the small weekly newspaper office or telegraph office.

Said one reporter from Calgary: "This is the worst yet. Even at the height of the Calgary stampede things were better organized than this."

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelon Block — 30th St
Telephone Lindsay 2-7410

Tuesday, July 31, 1962 The Daily Courier Page 6

French-Canadians Pay 'Twice As Much In BC'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A spokesman for the French Catholic School Trustees Association said recently the British Columbia government is forcing French-Canadians to pay school taxes twice.

"In all other provinces, separate and public schools are supported by the government,"

said Noel Bazinet, secretary-general of the association.

"In British Columbia, only the public schools are subsidized."

Mr. Bazinet said French-Canadians in B.C. have to pay for the public schools and for the French schools their children attend.

No Fires In Forests Locally

VERNON (Staff) There are no forest fires in the Vernon area. Forest Ranger Alex Kuly reported today. But the situation is high and anything could happen if campers and residents do not obey the law, he said.

The fire hazard is high but no fires have been reported since July 4 when lightning strikes caused three minor outbreaks, he said.

He warned campers to exercise care and make sure campfires are completely out before leaving.

In the Lumby area there is a small outbreak 60 miles north of the village at Green Bush Lake, but it was brought under control.

Ratepayers Hear Outline Of Sewerage System

ARMSTRONG (Correspondent)—Armstrong city ratepayers turned out to a special meeting of council last week on the proposed sewerage system.

Mayor W. L. Smith outlined briefly the city's reasons for presenting another sewerage by-law in just a year's time, and emphasized the necessity of meeting the problem of sewerage disposal. Health authorities have been pressing for action, particularly in the trouble areas.

Ald. J. M. Jamieson, chairman of the sewerage committee, and finance chairman, stated that the first concern of the committee was to find a proposal that would meet the immediate needs and at the same time embrace a sufficiently large area of the city to make the proposal practical, sound and economical, as possible.

Of equal concern and importance was whether or not the project could be financed and become self-liquidating.

The by-law authorizes the borrowing of a sum up to \$140,000 by means of 25-year debentures at six percent. With the aid of low cost government loans available on such a project, the city will be able to handle the sale of such bonds as it is necessary to sell . . . \$44,900 is available as a government loan, on the lagoon and the trunk lines to the first man-hole.

If the work is completed by the end of March, 1963, the government will refund 25 percent of the amount, \$7,500. Council said that it would be necessary to sell the remaining \$95,100 of the total \$140,000 at one time.

Maintenance costs are low since the proposed system is a gravity system. Largest maintenance item would be the cutting down of weeds around the lagoon, for which \$1,500 has been allowed. To retire the 25-year

debentures at six percent would require an annual payment of \$10,150.

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ON THE VERNON AND DISTRICT PAGE.

Dial LI 2-7410

MRS. AKERMAN Ads Accepted 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Daily Courier

VERNON BUREAU



LIFE SAVING SHOWN

Life saving technique is one of the important lessons on water taught to young army cadets at the Vernon Cadet Camp. Here a class practices the Holger-Nielsen method of artificial respiration before the watchful eyes of two civilian instructors.

B.C. BRIEFS

ACCUSED FOUND DEAD

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A man awaiting trial on a shoplifting charge was found dead in his cell Thursday night. RCMP said the 28-year-old man was found hanging from a bunk chain. His name was not released.

DRIVER NAMED

VICTORIA (CP)—Ron Gadeby, co-ordinator of recreation services, will join a cross-Canada motorcade celebrating completion of the Trans-Canada Highway. The car, one for each province, will leave St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 31 and arrive in Victoria Aug. 30.

RESTITUTION ORDERED

PENTICTON (CP)—Douwe Telford, 30, was fined \$100 in police court Friday when he admitted obtaining \$105 through false claims to the Unemployment Insurance Commission. He was ordered to make restitution.

ASHES SCATTERED

VANCOUVER (CP)—The ashes of Capt. E. Kenneth Bennett, 51, a well-known B.C. ship pilot, were scattered over the mariners' burial ground off the entrance to Vancouver harbor. He had been chairman of the B.C. Coast Pilots Committee for the past two years.

ONTARIO'S PEAK

Ontario's highest point above sea level is 2,183 feet, near Alva, 50 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie.

POLICE COURT

Thomas William Breslin was fined \$15 and costs today for speeding.

Angus Oppenheimer was fined \$25 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

Martin Harold Everitt, an army cadet, was fined \$10 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without a valid driver's licence.

Nick William Popoff and Graham Kennedy were fined \$25 and costs Monday for being intoxicated in a public place.



Jack O'Reilly Serving Kelowna District with Life Insurance since 1949.

NOTICE!

The following Service Shops have TECHNICALS who hold the B.C. Government

"Provincial Qualifications Certificate"

LARRY'S RADIO AND TV - 2-2030

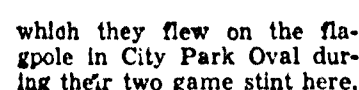
ACME RADIO AND TV - 2-2841

POPE'S ELECTRONICS - 2-2883

Family Income . . . State Taxes Retirement Income . . . Business Insurance . . .

The MONARCH LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

Phone FO 2-6917



SIX-TIME ADS WORK BETTER THAN ONE-TIME ADS COST LESS

KELOWNA — PO 2-4445

VERNON — LI 2-7410

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified advertisements and notices on this page must be received by 5:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone PO 2-4445
 Births, Engagements, Marriages
 30 per word, minimum \$1.25
 Death Notices, in Memoriams, Cards of Thanks, 30 per word, minimum \$1.25.
 Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of 30 per word per insertion for one and two times, 250 per word for three, four and five consecutive insertions and 20 per word for six consecutive insertions or more.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Deadlines 8:00 p.m. day previous to publication.
 One insertion \$1.13 per column inch.
 Three consecutive insertions \$1.13 per column inch.
 Six consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch.

Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Minimum charge for any advertisement is 40¢.

Use charge for Want Ad Box Numbers.
THE DAILY COURIER
 401, Kelowna, B.C.

1. Births

PROUD FATHER! When that new son or daughter is born, let The Daily Courier assist you in wording a Birth Notice for only \$1.25. The day of birth, Dial PO 2-4445, ask for an ad-writer.

2. Deaths

FLOOD—Edna Earl Flood, beloved wife of Howard Flood, passed away suddenly at her residence, 514 Municipal Ave., Penticton. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, (Mrs. M. J. Walley) Vancouver, and two grandchildren. Prayers were said in the Penticton Funeral Chapel, Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Requiem Mass was this morning at 10:00 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Penticton. Rev. Father L. Vinney celebrant. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Penticton. J. V. Carberry and Associates directors. 304

FLOWERS

Say it best, when words of sympathy are inadequate.

GARDEN GATE FLORIST
 1579 Pandosy St. PO 2-2138
KAREN'S FLOWERS
 451 Leon Ave. PO 2-3119
 T. Th. S. 11

8. Coming Events

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE Aquatic Fashion Luncheon, Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 1:00 p.m. in Aquatic Club.

4. Engagements

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN Thomas Haley, Rossland, are announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lois Cathleen, to Mr. Theodore "Fred" Fedorak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fedorak, Grand Forks. The wedding will take place in Sacred Heart Church in Rossland on August 25, 1962, at 11:30 a.m.

MRS. HARRY W. TYRELL OF Vernon is announcing the engagement of her youngest daughter, Lynda Doyne, to Mr. Wesley C. Popowich, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Popowich, of Armstrong. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 18, 1962, at 2:30 p.m. in Elgin Tabernacle, Vernon. Reception at National Hotel, Chateau Room, Vernon. 304

6. Card of Thanks

INA AND OLLIE GOLDSMITH and family of Vernon wish to thank the many Benvoulin and district friends for the kind expressions of sympathy during the recent loss of a dear mother and grandmother.

11. Business Personal

• Health Foods
 • Health Baking

NU-LIFE NUTRITION CENTRE
 1459 Ellis St., Opposite Library
 PO 2-5515 T. Th. S. 10

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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11. Personal
12. Lost and Found
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20. Property Exchanged
21. Property For Rent
22. Business Opportunities
23. Mortgages and Loans
24. Health and Nutrition
25. Articles For Sale
26. Articles Exchanged
27. Wanted to Buy
28. Help Wanted, Male
29. Help Wanted, Female
30. Help Wanted, Male or Female
31. Schools and Vocations
32. Employment Wanted
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34. Machinery and Equipment
35. Auto For Sale
36. Auto Service and Accessories
37. Trucks and Trailers
38. Insurance, Financing
39. Goods, Access
40. Auction Sales
41. Legals and Tenders
42. Notices
43. Miscellaneous

11. Business Personal

WE SELL, EXPERTLY tailor, and install draperies and bedspreads. For free estimates and decorating ideas contact or phone Winman's Fabric House Ltd. 425 Bernard PO 2-2082.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and re-styling ladies fashions. Mrs. Locking, corner Parat and DeHart Road, Okanagan Mission. Phone PO 4-4740. 11

FAMOUS RITEWAY SYSTEM for: rugs, walls, carpeting, windows. Complete maintenance and janitor service. Phone PO 2-2973.

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone PO 2-2674, PO 2-4185.

DO YOU WANT A VON-SHRADER cleaning business here? Stan's Clean Rite Service, shampooing, upholstery, rugs, etc. Phone evenings, PO 5-5211. 304

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE and hung. Bedspreads made to measure. Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2487. 11

BEAUTY COUNSELOR INFORMATION, Mrs. Jean Hawes, 1848 Pandosy St. Phone PO 2-7115. T. Th. S. 11

12. Personals

TWO STUDENT NURSES wish transportation to Vancouver, August 5. Phone Porter 7-2427, collect. 2

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Write P. O. Box 587 Kelowna, B.C. 11

15. Houses For Rent

MODERN NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom duplex unit, \$85 including utilities. A hidden beauty. This must be seen. Phone PO 5-5049. 11

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 BEDROOM bungalow, 3 years old, beautifully landscaped, carport, patio, immediate possession. Phone 2-4470. 3

4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, piano included. Adults preferred. \$50 per month or weekly rates if desired. 1450 Lindahl and McInnes Rd. 1

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house in East Kelowna, \$35 per month. Adults only. Phone PO 2-6342. 2

4 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, four miles out of town. Phone 5-3992. 1

16. Apts. For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 AND 2 BEDROOM suites in new apartment block. Available Aug. 1 and Sept. 1. Colored appliances and fixtures, wall-to-wall carpeting, Channel 4 TV, heat, light, and water included. School age children welcome. Apply Mrs. Dunlop, Ste. 5, Arlington Apartments, 1221 Lawrence Ave. Phone PO 2-5134. 11

ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 5 minutes from city centre on main avenue. For 3 months, available Aug. 1. Phone PO 4-5450, 12-2 p.m. and after 5:30. 770 Bernard. 11

LARGE MODERN SELF-CONTAINED one bedroom suite. Fridge and electric stove included. Good for retired people. \$80 per month. Phone PO 2-5359 after 5:00 p.m. 11

ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF a private home, self contained, unfurnished. Large living room, kitchen, master bedroom, plus full size basement, \$80. Phone PO 2-4324. 11

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED suite. Electric stove, fridge, washer, etc. TV channels 2 and 4 available. Private entrance. Phone PO 2-5449. 4

2 BEDROOM UPSTAIRS Suite in the Belvedere. Please, no children or dogs. Apply 564 Bernard. Phone PO 2-2080. 11

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, electric stove included. \$85.00 monthly. 280 Harvey Ave., phone PO 2-3012. 11

BERNARD LODGE, ROOMS for rent, phone PO 2-2215 — 811 Bernard Ave. Also housekeeping units. 11

BRIGHT FURNISHED TWO room suite plus bath. Phone PO 2-2749 after 6:00 p.m. 11

2 ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, 784 Elliott Ave. Phone PO 2-6348. 11

FOR RENT — 1 BEDROOM apartment on Rossmore Ave. Phone evenings, PO 2-5046. 11

FURNISHED 2 ROOM SUITE, Central, Available August 15. Phone 2-7173. 11

FURNISHED SUITE, centrally located, all modern conveniences. Phone PO 5-3738. 11

COOL BASEMENT SUITE, partly furnished. Phone PO 5-5221. 1

17. Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT — QUIET ROOMS, board optional. Also housekeeping suite for 2 workers. Phone PO 2-2725. 304

18. Room and Board

CRESTWOOD LODGE REST-HOME, special care for convalescent, retired and elderly people. Bright cheerful rooms. Large TV lounge, tray service. Mrs. Marguerite White, R.N., 1283 Bernard Ave. PO 2-4636. 11

21. Property For Sale

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Large commercially zoned corner lot 65' x 173' with two bedroom stucco bungalow situated at the back of the property. Ideal location for store, etc. with living quarters at the rear. Exclusive. FULL PRICE JUST \$10,500.

Charles Gaddes & Son Real Estate

228 BERNARD AVE. DIAL POplar 2-3227
 F. Manson 2-3811 C. Shirreff 2-4907 J. Klassen 2-3015

LAKESTORE

MAKE AN OFFER ON THIS

- Ranch styled lakeshore home.
- Knotty cedar siding throughout
- Large living room with fireplace
- Modern electric kitchen with view of the lake
- Two large bedrooms and storage room or third bedroom

Owner transferred, anxious to sell. Asking price \$22,000 with terms.

240 FT OF SANDY BEACH

Four bedroom log home situated on one of Kelowna's finest beaches.

- Two sleeping porches
- Double plumbing with colored fixtures
- Glassed in sun porch
- Large brick fireplace in living room

Full Price \$25,500 with good terms

Carruthers & Meikle Ltd.

364 BERNARD AVE. Evenings
 Louise Borden 2-4715, Charlie Hill 2-4960, Bas Meikle 2-3066

CLOSE IN FAMILY HOME

Contains a good sized living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with separate breakfast nook, one bedroom and bathroom downstairs, two large bedrooms upstairs, 3/4 basement. A well built stucco home, easy to heat, has been re-wired and re-roofed, fenced yard with trees and shrubs.

Price \$11,000.00 with terms. M.L.S.

ROBERT H. WILSON REALTY LIMITED

543 BERNARD AVE. PHONE PO 2-3146

EVENING CALLS:
 A. Warren 2-4838; H. Guest 2-2487; R. Lennie 4-2866;
 Al Johnson 2-4696.

SEE LADY-OF-THE-LAKE CANDIDATES OVER CHBC-TV

Tonight — Ann Patro — Miss Rutland

Tomorrow Night — Ardith Jessop, Miss Legion

COUNTRY HOME

on One Acre of Land

Very well kept, 4 bedroom stucco home — with living and dining room, electric cab. kitchen, full basement, furnace and laundry. Very good soil, with good income from home orchard, garden and chickens. Price with terms, \$16,100. M.L.S.

Evenings: Call Mrs. Beardmore 5-5565

HOOVER & COLEEN REALTY LTD.

430 BERNARD AVE. PHONE PO 2-5030 KELOWNA, B.C.

19. Accom. Wanted

3 BEDROOM HOME, SOUTH side, Sept. 1. References. Phone PO 2-5326. 304

WANTED TO RENT — 2 BEDROOM house. Phone PO 2-7624. 2

21. Property For Sale

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

\$1,000.00 Down

This is the opportunity of a lifetime for a business of his own. Volume approximately \$60,000.00. Excellent corner location in the city. Full price for property \$17,500.00. Exclusive listing.

Okanagan Realty Ltd.

PO 2-5544

Gaston Gaucher PO 2-2463;
 Carl Brise PO 2-3754;
 Harold Denney PO 2-4421;
 Al Salloum PO 2-2673;
 Geo. Silvester PO 2-3516;
 Bill Fleck PO 2-4034;
 Lu Lehner PO 4-4809;

FOR SALE: TWO MODERN homes on one acre. One 3 bedroom home with shade trees; one 2 bedroom home with added housekeeping unit; in Rutland district. Phone PO 5-5040 or PO 5-6153. 304

FOR SALE — SMALL HOUSE on Okanagan Lake, 120 feet lake frontage. East side. Good access road. Well built, wired, water system. P.O. Box 265, Kelowna. 11

FOR SALE: PANORAMA VIEW — Glenmore home, 3 bedrooms, finished basement with ramp-up room, 2 bedrooms, landscaped. Phone 2-4834. 304

FOR SALE: COTTAGE, PART basement, 220 wiring, centrally located. Suitable for retired couple. Small down payment. Phone 2-3104. 11

\$850 DOWN, MUST SELL! Large house, corner lot, 4 bedrooms. Close to shopping and schools. Phone PO 2-4969. 4

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE with 1 acre of land, \$8,000 or \$7,000 cash. Phone PO 5-5916. 304

2 BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE — Phone PO 2-8290. 14

3 BEDROOM HOUSE — 851 DeHart Ave. Close to schools and shopping centre. Low down payments. Private mortgage. Phone PO 2-5177. 11

PO 2-4445

for

Courier Classified

21. Property for Sale

AN EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL ST.

is the background for this fine family home, with every feature for comfortable living. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with dining nook. Basement with paneled rec room. Oil furnace. Lovely garden and patio. Make us an offer. M.L.S.

Okanagan Realty Ltd.

PO 2-5544

Bill Fleck PO 2-4034;
 Lu Lehner PO 4-4809;
 Carl Brise PO 2-3754;
 Gaston Gaucher PO 2-2463;
 Harold Denney PO 2-4421;
 Al Salloum PO 2-2673;
 Geo. Silvester PO 2-3516;

22. Property Wanted

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished home with range and refrigerator for mother and two children. Must be centrally located. Will take excellent care of property in return for long-term, moderate rental. Write Box 100, The Daily Courier. 11

Call PO 2-4445

24. Property For Rent

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE available. Apply Bennett's Stores Ltd. PO 2-2001. 11

25. Business Opps.

FOR SALE: EIGHT DELUXE units with kitchens and five room bungalow for owner. Fully equipped including TVs and air conditioning. Room for expansion, spacious grounds. Trades and paper accepted. Apply Plaza Motel. 11

26. Mortgages, Loans

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL Property, consolidate your debt, repayable on easy monthly payments. Robt. M. Johnston Realty & Insurance Agency Ltd., 418 Bernard Ave., phone PO 2-2446. 11

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR first mortgages. All areas. Alberta Mortgage Exchange Ltd., 1487 Pandosy St., Phone 2-5333. 11

ADD 15c

for

WANT AD

BOX NUMBERS

29. Articles For Sale

MERRITT DIAMOND MILLS LTD.

LUMBY, B.C.

While stock lasts
 Summer Specialty Sale

KD economy spruce and cedar decking\$35. per thousand

KD economy 2x4 and wider fir\$20. per thousand

KD economy boards\$25. per thousand

and many other items for that summer cottage.

Call in or Phone KI 7-2081

Cec Brown, at Lumby, B.C. 3

USED AWNINGS IN GOOD condition. Hardware and draw cords included. 1-10 ft. 3-5 ft., 1-3 ft., 1-2 1/2 ft. all 24 inches deep. Very reasonable. Phone 2-4426 or apply 1001 Leon Ave. 304

FOR SALE — ONE 1960 FLEET Ford combination TV, radio and record player. Coldspot refrigerator. 1950 Nash Statesman. McCulloch 170 power saw. Phone PO 5-6153. 304

ONE DREAM HONDA MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Lavall's City Service Station, Prince \$500. For more information phone 4-4135. 3

STROLLERS, CARRIAGES, cribs, cots, high chairs for rent or sale. Whitehead's New and Used, Rutland. Phone PO 5-5450. 304

TREE RIPENED APRICOTS, \$1.00 per apple box. Pick into your own containers. Phone at mealtime. SO 8-5393. 304 2

CCM BICYCLE 3 SPEED with built-in generator. In excellent condition, cost \$35.00. Phone PO 2-6983. 3

FOR SALE: BABY CARRIAGE, large playpen, baby scales, and oil space heater. Phone PO 5-5410. 4

40" ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE stove, fully automatic, just like new. Originally priced at \$425. Phone PO 2-6694. 1

ONE THREE-SPEED LADIES Triumph bicycle for sale in perfect condition. Phone PO 2-8990. 304

APRICOTS FOR SALE: A. J. Maranda, Raymer Rd., Okanagan Mission.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR sale, apply Circulation Department. Daily Courier. 11

34. Help Wanted, Male

NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY

If you are ambitious and want a good living, we have openings in —

KAMLOOPS, VERNON, KELOWNA and PENTICTON

Do You face these problems?

(1) Constant shortage of bonafide leads

(2) Away from home Monday to Friday

(3) Not enough capital to go into business for yourself

(4) Running out of a market for your product.

If you have any of these problems we invite you to investigate our new program — First in Canada. Highly successful in the U.S.

Direct mail leads assigned every month.

We have records to prove that our new men have made \$1,000.00 in the first month.

This is not a get-rich-quick scheme but a solid career in a nation-wide Company.

Manager will be in the area from August 6 to August 10. For appointment write Box 31, Daily Courier. 1

C.A. STUDENT

Progressive Vancouver CA firm requires a student entering his third or fourth year. This position offers considerable scope in experience and future prospects as the successful applicant will be expected to assume senior responsibilities in one of the firm's lower mainland branch offices. Excellent remuneration. Apply to Box 140 Daily Courier. 4

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — We require 1 man to take over this district. Earnings better than \$2.50 per hour. Excellent opportunity to have a good permanent business of your own. For personal interview write: Watkins Products, Inc., Box 4015, Station D, Vancouver. 2

ATTENTION!

Boys — Girls



D.F. JONESTON,
A DENTIST of Bristol, Okla.,
HAS NEVER HAD A
TOOTHACHE IN 61 YEARS



MEN'S
BASEBALL
TEAM
IN Commerce, Ga.,
AS ITS HANDICAP IN A
GAME PLAYED IN 1893
WAS FIVE HUNDRED



CROSSROADS TREE OF SAYONA
3 ROADS PASS THROUGH ITS TRUNK
IN AN ATTEMPT TO AVOID IT

HUBERT

By Wingert



"Poor devil—he's got aphids, spider mites, thrips and beetles."

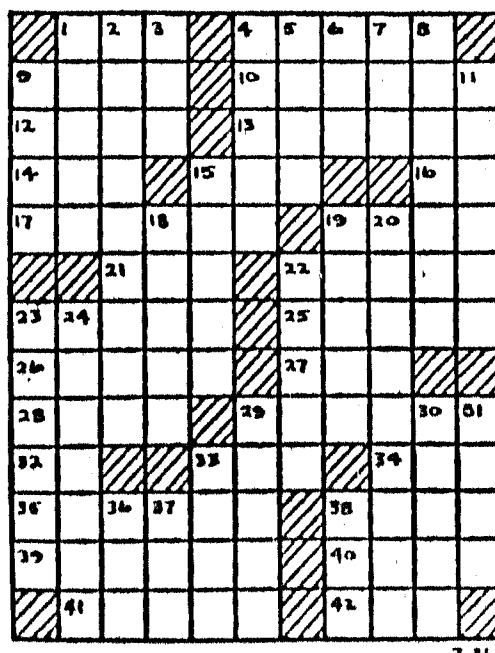
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Paddle-like
 2. Fresh
 3. Naval academy
 4. Muffler
 5. Shallow water
 6. Dull sounds, as blows
 7. Caliber
 8. Imitate
 9. Pantry
 10. Invader
 11. Citrus fruits
 12. Below
 13. Right of choosing
 14. Metal
 15. Back
 16. Boston
 17. Likewise
 18. Plugs' noses
 19. Former president
 20. Czech
 21. Former coins: Lat.
 22. Scotch name
 23. Doctrine
 24. Cup-like spoon
 25. "off," don't touch
 26. Fencers' folk
 27. Made in
 28. Parasitic plant
 29. Experts
 30. King of Bashan: Bib.
 31. Avenues: abby
 32. Absent
 33. Deny
 34. German river
 35. To salt and pepper
 36. Sword handle
 37. Strikes
 38. Employ
 39. Down
 40. Leaf of a book
 41. "Old" (nickname of "Constitution")



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

FA PDVUA HJ WENATK WJDO
ENA RVGGR PO FNHNS FA
LW JWE MTRWHE — LGUVK
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOUD-DRESSING MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ALSO LOUD CHARACTERS. — HALIBURTON

Rail Track Blamed For 19 Deaths

STEELTON, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad official says the derailment of a special baseball train in which 19 persons were killed and 100 were injured "was apparently the result of track being out of alignment."

"But a definite cause cannot be assigned until a thorough investigation has been completed," James F. Newell, the Pennsylvania's vice-president in charge of operations, said Sunday.

The train, carrying fans to a National League baseball game in Philadelphia, left nearby Harrisburg—where all passengers boarded—at 5 p.m. The derailment occurred next to the Bethlehem Steel Company plant in

this central Pennsylvania steel town. After tumbling down an angled 40-foot embankment, two of the shattered cars of the nine-car coach train came to rest on their sides. The third, its roof shredded, remained upright in about three feet of water.

Mexican Plea On Arms Cuts To Be Studied

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States today promised treaty enforcement of a Mexican plea that the 17-nation disarmament conference give top priority to a nuclear test ban.

Mexican delegate Luis Padilla earlier had submitted a draft treaty article including a three-year time limit for the first stage of a three-stage disarmament plan.

The draft dealt with reduction of armaments and armed forces, formation of an international organization to verify treaty enforcement and control of nuclear weapons production.

ESCAPE WITH £14,000
LONDON (AP) — Five masked bandits wielding pickaxe handles stormed into a locomotive depot in a London suburb Thursday, battered two cashiers and escaped with £14,000. The money had arrived shortly before in an armored truck. The raiders waited until the payroll money had been taken into the offices and then attacked.

Ceylon Crisis On Rice Ration

COLOMBO (AP) — Mrs. Sirmavo Bandaranaike, prime minister of Ceylon, has been confronted with her severest governmental crisis since she succeeded her husband after his assassination three years ago.

Members of Parliament of her own Freedom party threatened to defect if the government insists on a 25-percent cut in the weekly rice ration. Political sources said the party unrest threatened her majority in the House of Representatives, in which the Freedom party holds 81 of the 150 seats.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play.)

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q 6 4 3
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ A 9
♣ 7 2

EAST

♠ K 10 9 8
♥ 7
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ 9 8 5 3

SOUTH

♠ 7 2
♥ 10 9 8 5 3
♦ K 7 5
♣ K 6

The bidding:

West North East South
2♣ 2♦ 2♠ 2♥
3♣ 4♦ 4♠ 4♥

Opening lead—ace of hearts.

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. The participants see only 26 cards when the play starts and not the 52 cards seen in the diagram. Naturally, seeing only 26 cards, they may not play their cards as well as if they saw all four hands. Being human, they may err.

The declarer, and the defenders likewise, frequently trade upon this deficiency. They make odd-looking plays in actual combat that they would not make if all 52 cards were exposed, and they do this because these plays offer them a chance to induce a mistake by the opponent.

Look at this hand where South stole the contract by making an unnatural play. West led the ace and another heart. Declarer, sizing up his chances, won the heart in dummy, cashed the ace of spades, and returned a low spade.

East assumed from this line of play that declarer had a singleton spade and therefore played low instead of going up with the king. South won with the jack and later established the fifth spade in dummy as a trick and wound up making five hearts.

But suppose declarer had won the heart at trick two in his hand and led the jack of spades for a finesse, as most players would. Then he would have gone down one. East would take the king and return a club to put South out of his misery.

The beauty of South's play is that it gives him a chance to make the contract regardless of where the king is located. If West has it, the hand is sure to make because dummy's queen gets established for a valuable club discard.

If East has it, then it is just as well not to attempt the losing finesse, and, in fact, it is better because East has a chance to go wrong.

It is true that South may cost himself a 30-point trick if it turns out that West has the king of spades, but who wouldn't pay a 30-point premium to induce a game?

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Keep your mind on important matters now and sidestep frivolous attitudes—especially in the A.M. In both business and personal relationships, be cooperative, understanding and tolerant. Those engaged in creative lines and those in the entertainment field will be governed by exceptionally fine influences.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope promises a fine year where personal relationships are concerned. With the exception of a brief period in October, you should find domestic affairs running smoothly and, in social and sentimental matters, there is promise of some unusual and heart-warming experiences—especially in late September, late December and during the period between next

May and August.

Despite a good period for finances in mid-September, you will have to be patient for approximately five months where job and monetary matters are generally concerned, however. Results of your best efforts may seem slow in coming, but do not let this fact deter you from doing your best. On the contrary, put forth extra effort and you should achieve excellent results by late December—with good influences continuing to help you, at least until mid-1962. It would be well to remember, however, that despite planetary assistance, conservative methods will pay off when it comes to your pocketbook. Avoid extravagance, and be sure to sidestep impractical ventures all during August and October. A child born on this day will be determined, conscientious and extremely diligent.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



HER LUNCHEON GUESTS ARE DUE AT 1 P.M. — BUT THEY MANAGED TO ARRIVE HOURS EARLY!

LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

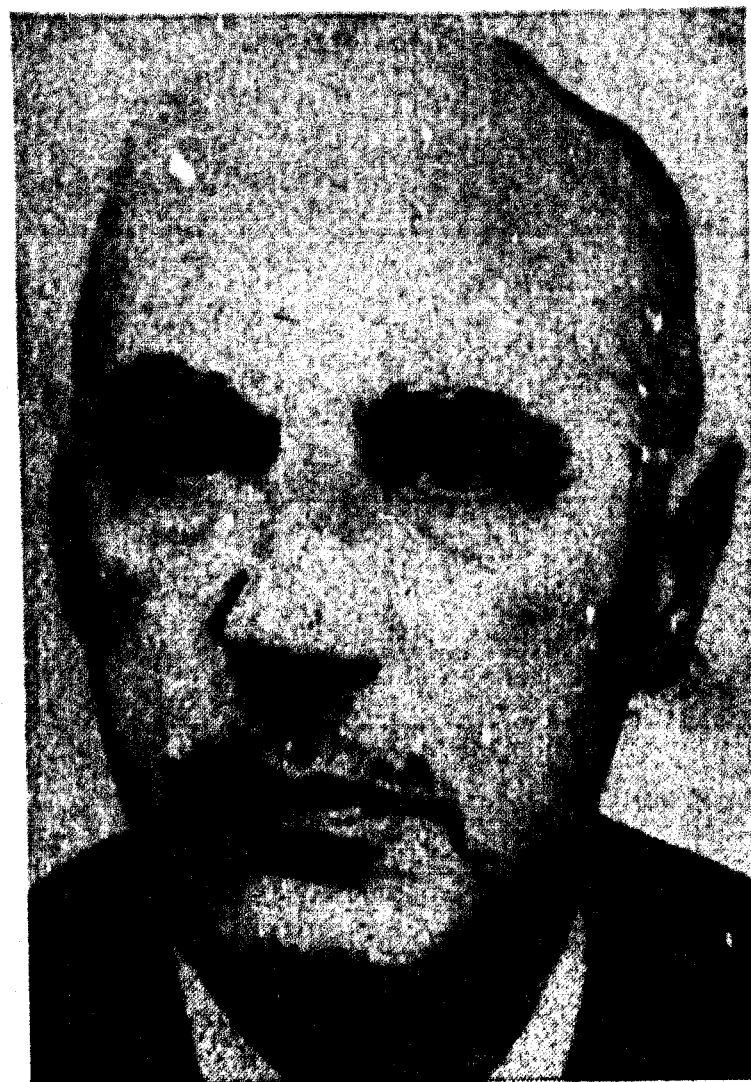
GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT





ACCUSED OF GENOCIDE

Formally charged with mass murder was Dr. Werner Heyde, shown at the time of his capture by West German authorities in 1959. The formal announcement of his guilt in the slaying of at least

100,000 persons under the Nazi program to kill mental defectives was made this week. Heyde escaped from an American prison camp in 1947 before he could be tried.

Peruvian Military Junta Waiting For Thaw In U.S.

LIMA (AP) — Peru's ruling military regime are waiting for a thaw in relations with the United States following the junta's release of deposed president Manuel Prado.

In Washington, a state department spokesman said "we're very happy that Dr. Prado has been released." He would not say, however, whether the move would help speed U.S. recognition of the junta and restoration of the economic and military aid suspended after the July 18 overthrow of Prado's government.

The junta has promised to release Prado as soon as his six-year constitutional term as resident expired Saturday.

The 73-year-old president, held on a ship at the nearby port of Callao, was flown in a helicopter to the estate of his nephew, Gustavo Prado, on the outskirts of Lima.

MAY LEAVE PERU
Prado did not disclose his future plans and it remained to be seen whether he had de-

BIG CATS
The male jaguar, native to central and south America, may reach a length of seven feet not counting the tail.

cided to live in exile. He was reported in good health.

The junta president, Gen Ricardo Perez Godoy, told a press conference it would be up to Washington to decide whether U.S. ambassador James Loeb, home for consultations, would be sent back here. The junta has been sharply critical of Loeb, accusing him of taking sides in the June 10 presidential elections that preceded the military coup d'etat. Loeb has denied it.

Perez Godoy charged that Loeb favored Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, long a bitter opponent of the military. Haya, candidate of the leftist but anti-Communist American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), was front-runner in the elections, but did not get the necessary majority to be declared the winner. The election was to have gone to Congress for a decision Saturday if the military had not taken over and cancelled the voting results, including the election of the new Congress.

Before Prado's release, the junta restored civil rights and promised to hold new elections next June to return the country to civilian control.

Saboteurs Foiled In Bid To Blast CPR At Coast

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attempts to set fire to Canadian Pacific Railway grain cars were foiled here Monday when police found 20 incendiary bombs in four boxcars.

A CPR spokesman said it appeared the arsonists had fled after being surprised while planting the bombs near the Vancouver freight yards.

RCMP said the homemade devices resembled those used by Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in the British Columbia Kootenays.

It was the fourth time in a month that terrorism following the Freedomite pattern has occurred outside the Kootenays.

Sunday, a time bomb planted in a locker exploded at a hotel in Kelowna in the Okanagan fruit belt. Two hotel employees and a family of six narrowly escaped death or injury in the blast.

Two weeks ago, another time

bomb caused heavy damage to a B.C. government ferry at the gasoline.

Tsawwassen, near Vancouver.

BLAME FREEDOMITES

Police also blame Freedomites for several recent outbreaks of arson in the upper Fraser Valley area not far from a federal prison built for convicted Freedomite terrorists.

RCMP said the bombs found in the grain cars were fruit jars full of gasoline and fitted with sash cord wicks. One of the fuses had been lighted but

had fizzled out before igniting the gasoline.

Large wooden matches were placed along the sliding sills inside the doors on three of the cars apparently so that they would light and touch off the fuses when the doors were opened.

Railway police were called when employees at a grain elevator found the boxcar seals had been broken.

Officers were able to open the doors without setting off the bomb.

French Experts Disagree

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Two French experts disagreed Sunday night on whether economic integration in Europe will lead to political union.

Addressing the summer conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs, Prof. Raymond Aron of l'Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, Paris, said he does not think political union will result, at least not at any foreseeable date. Etienne B. Hirsch, until recently chairman of the commission of the European Atomic Energy Commission, said such union is inevitable.

They also disagreed on the importance of institutions set up under the European Common Market. Mr. Hirsch said their

strength is a primary reason for the market's progress. Prof. Aron said that while rules have been put on paper, they have no power without the will of the six governments.

Mr. Hirsch felt that economic decisions govern political decisions but Prof. Aron thought this was only partially so.

Prof. Aron said "foreign policy, for instance, is not a matter of economics but a condition for survival."

"Mr. Hirsch is convinced there will be political integration but he is not sure. I say I am not sure but also that I don't think it is a necessity."

"In terms of culture I hope we never have a common identity. In terms of state I hope

it will be tomorrow, but I don't believe so. The session whose topic was "isms and attitudes" in the new Europe, also heard its first word from eastern Europe.

Some types of curlews, shore birds, spend summers in Alaska and winters on islands of the south Pacific.

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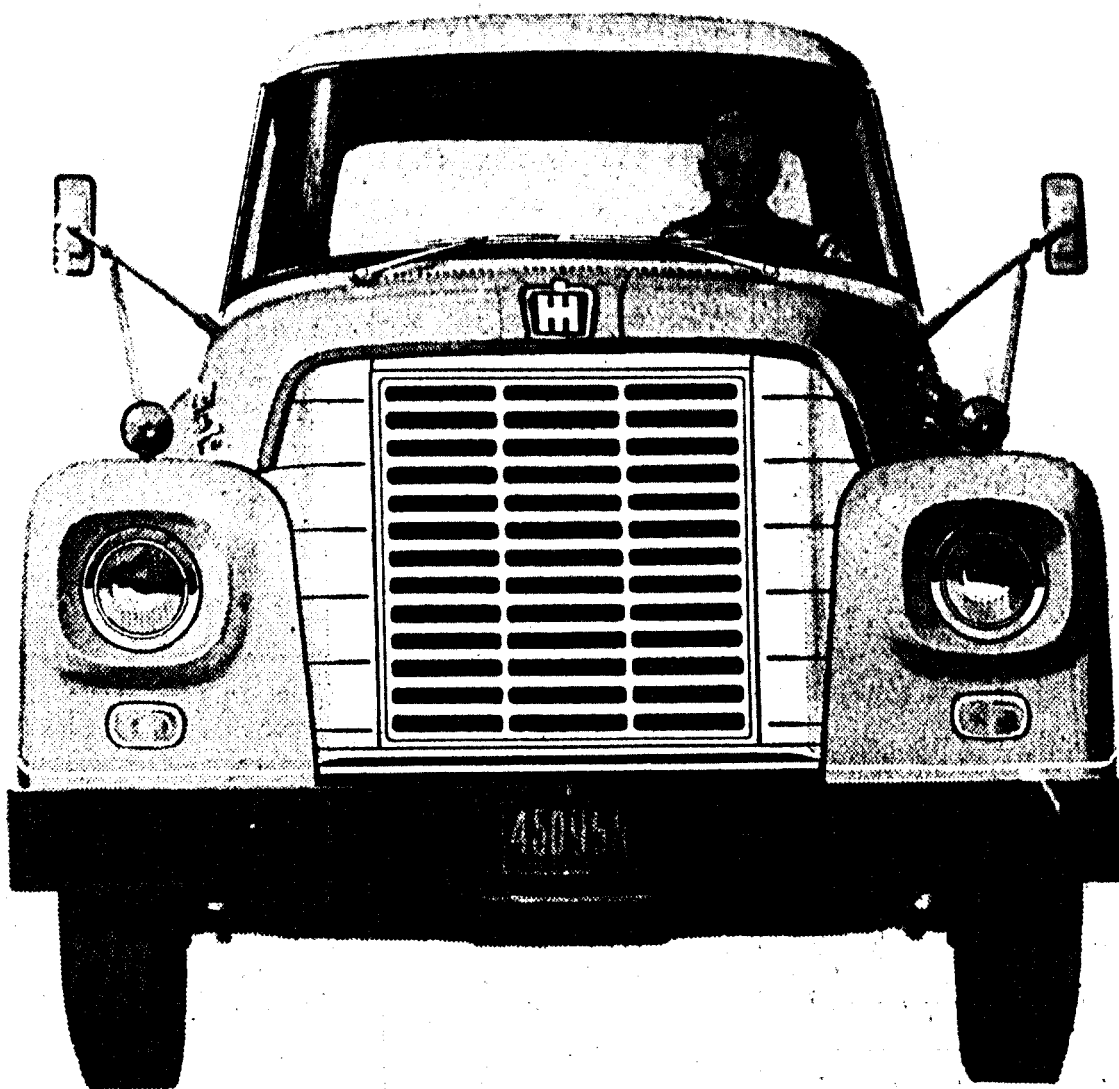
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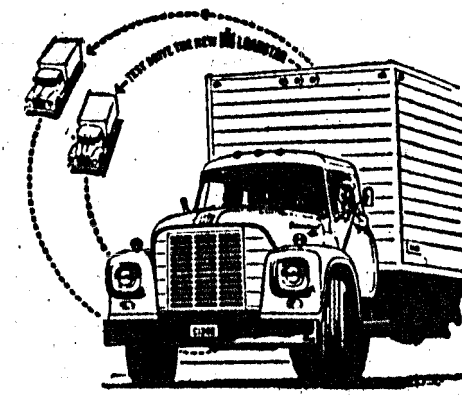
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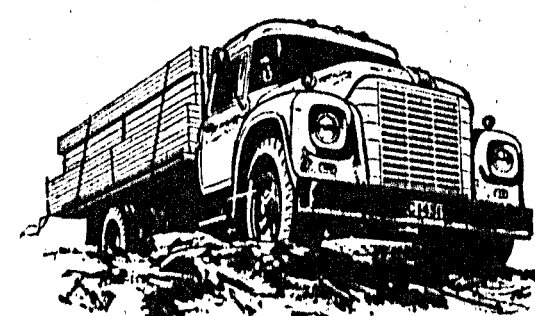
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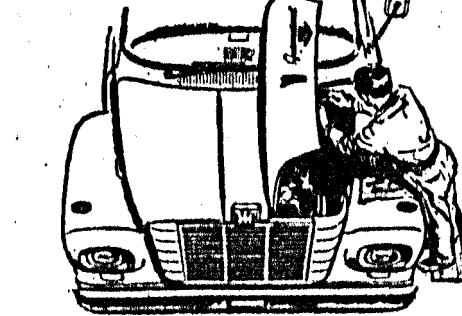
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